

MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLIN OIS, FRIDAY JANUARY 8, 1943

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MOKENA WINDS UP OLD BOND ISSUE

Data concerning persons under the Social Security program is used only by Board Employees in the administration of the old age and survivors insurance, public assistance or unemployment compensation programs.

Mr. McCollum said. Information from the records is never given to the public. Only the holder of a social security account number may have access to such information the manager emphasized.

The Marley Woman's Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Elmer Rowley Tuesday, Jan. 12 at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Maggie Day as assistant hostess.

Clinton Kraus of Mokena was united in marriage with a Manhattan girl last Thursday. The newly wedded couple are making their home with the former's father, G. M. Kraus.

At the regular business meeting in December, the Tinley Park Civic club elected the following to function as officers in 1943:

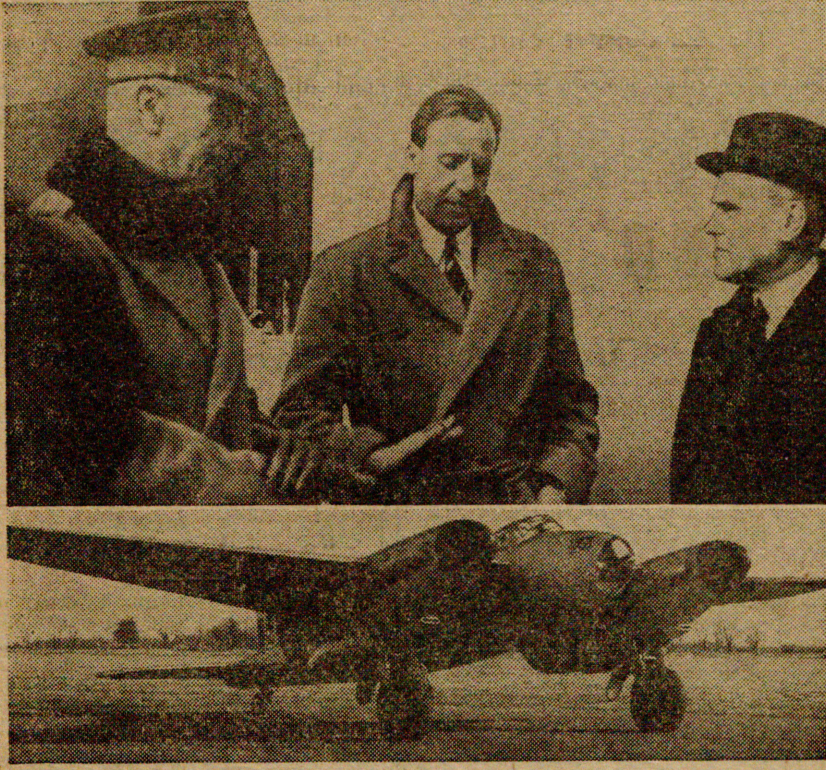
Wesley Stemm, President, W. M. Bernardini, Vice president, H. S. Bartholomew, Secretary, L. Bacon, Treasurer.

The installation of the new officers will take place at the monthly business meeting next Wednesday evening, Jan. 13 at the village hall. Since the Civic Club's meetings are open to everybody, the public is cordially invited to attend.

This large Company has completed 15 successful years of business in which a substantial growth has been made from year to year and attractive dividends have always been paid. The Company services the farm trade of Lake and Cook counties with a full line of farm supplies including Feeds, Seeds, Fertilizers, Petroleum products and many other items and is entirely owned and operated by the farmers.

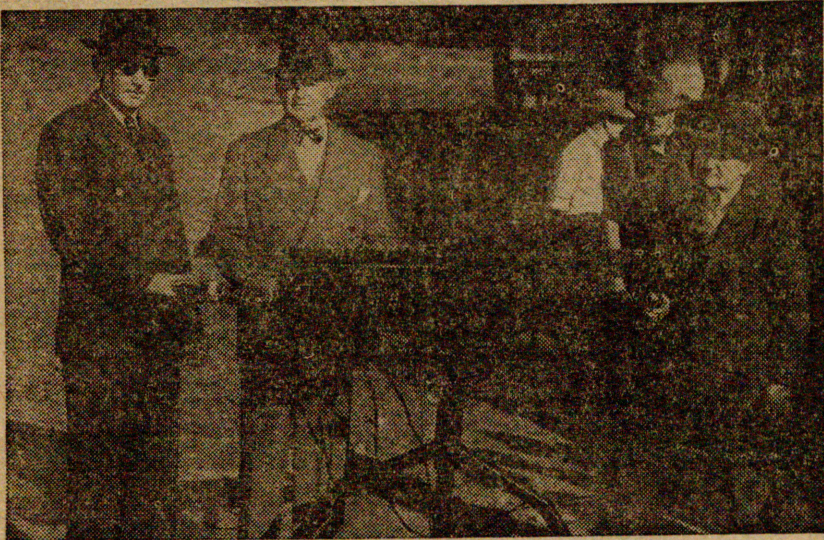
Remember the date of the Annual meeting, January 23rd and make plans to be there.

Telling of Britain's Deadly 'Mosquito'



The earl of Athlone, governor general of Canada (left) and the Hon. C. D. Howe, Canadian minister of munitions and supply, listen as Geoffrey de Havilland, test pilot and son of the famed plane designer, tells them of the maneuverability of the "Mosquito" bomber, now in mass production in Canada. The bomber, which is shown below, is said to be the fastest in the world.

Mystery Gun Given Test in Los Angeles



One of America's newest weapons, an automatic, pneumatic gun, capable, its manufacturers claim, of firing 12,000 rounds a minute, was demonstrated before army, navy and marine officials in Los Angeles. No powder is used, there is no noise, no flash, and no recoil. The gun's inventor, W. B. Hale, is shown at the right.

Dons Roller Skates to Speed Paralysis Fight



The quicker these greeting cards for the President's birthday go out the more time people will have to send their contributions to the White House, says the office boy of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. To speed things up he has donned roller skates, which enable him to cover twice as much ground around the office as ordinarily. Celebrations of every kind will be held throughout the country between January 15 and 30, when the President's birthday climaxes the campaign.

Doughboys Palsy Walsy With Algerian Natives



U. S. doughboys get along fine with the natives in whatever remote part of the world the fortunes of war have carried them. This snapshot shows a group of United States soldiers entertaining several natives in Algeria, North Africa. They are shown passing out smokes to their new friends.

Rationing Mixup



The OPA and the customs bureau found themselves at loggerheads over the 195 pounds of green coffee bought by Mrs. Aubrey Ramm at a customs sale in Seattle, for \$18. The OPA notified her there was some question whether she could take delivery of the coffee due to rationing regulations against sale of green coffee. The customs office told her to take the coffee. But Mrs. Ramm decided to leave it in the warehouse until she hears from the OPA again. Here she is looking over her coffee purchase.

'Spirited' Giraud



Capt. Gerauld Wright, USN, of Washington, D. C., who successfully spirited Gen. Henri Giraud out of France and transported him to Algiers via British submarine, is shown above. Captain Wright arrived at Algiers with his important passenger on the same day the North African invasion started.

'Doing' India

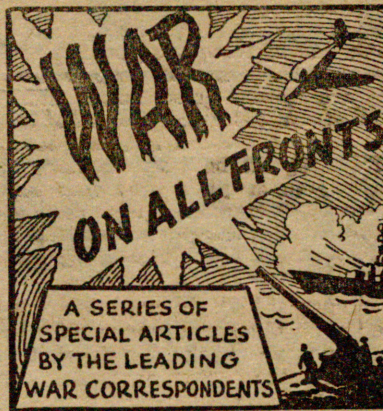


Wartime "tourists," Miss L. Donner, of Minnesota, and Sgt. T. Doolittle, of Mississippi, visit ruins of Kutb Minar, one of the oldest cities of India. Miss Donner is an army civilian employee, while the sergeant is one of many U. S. soldiers stationed there.

Notch for 100th Ship



A. O. Pegg, Calship official (Los Angeles), proudly displays the 100th notch broomstick. Each notch represents a ship that has successfully completed a trial run.



Radio Brazzaville... In Darkest Africa

By Gordon Gaskill

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with American Magazine)

I am writing this from the Free French radio station in Brazzaville, three hundred miles up the Congo in the African jungle. Here I found the "Voice of Fighting France," the world's strangest broadcasting station.

Brazzaville is, first of all, the unlikely spot on earth for an important radio station which rivals in efficiency anything in London or New York. Brazzaville is real Africa, some 300 miles up the Congo river. It is steaming hot; the sun is a sledge hammer; fever and worse are always at hand.

Nobody in his wildest moments would have thought that Brazzaville would be one of the world's radio capitals. It became so by chance, by necessity, and by the efforts of three men:

First, the brothers Desjardins—Captain Francois, the elder, Lieutenant Pierre, the younger—both experienced French newspaper men. When France fell they escaped to London, joined De Gaulle as soldiers, came with him on that famous naval excursion that was a flop at Dakar, a success in the Cameroons and French Equatorial Africa.

Radio for Fighting France.

At Brazzaville, capital of the latter, De Gaulle asked the two brothers to set up a "Service of Information," a radio mouthpiece for Fighting France. The third man is a mild little radio engineer named Defroyenne, a sort of Gallic Thomas Edison, able to work all kinds of miracles with meager equipment. The Desjardins would tell him about some impossibly intricate piece of apparatus they needed. As they talked, Defroyenne would stare dreamily out the window, apparently not hearing a word. Then he'd wander off, still in a dream. Then in a couple of days he'd be back smiling shyly, with exactly what they asked for. Maybe it was made of bits from an old tractor and a sewing machine.

Their First Big Problem.

With such a man, the Desjardins tackled their first big problem: to make Radio Brazzaville talk. There existed only a Morse Code station and a feeble amateur station with a midget 50 watts.

The code station had to be "modulated"—that is, modified so that it would transmit voice instead of dots and dashes. The incomparable Defroyenne vanished into the gloom of his workshop, dug into old boxes, tore down other gadgets to find parts and within a few weeks Radio Brazzaville somehow became a voice station. Not perfect, but quite good enough. The small amateur station was boosted to 350 watts, seven times its original power. All this work was done on a night-and-day schedule with almost no letup—except once, when a 20-foot boa constrictor turned up in the radio station grounds and had to be shot.

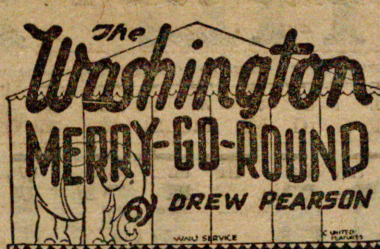
Assembling a Staff on Congo River.

Not the least of the Desjardins' tasks was to assemble a staff to prepare the programs. It might have been fairly easy in Paris or London or New York, but not 300 miles up the Congo river. Yet somehow, somewhere, they collected one of the strangest assortments of human beings anywhere on the globe. One used to teach English in French schools; another taught law in Singapore; another was a Parisian bank clerk; another a civil engineer. Still another was a gentle little man who used to sell antiques. An American girl reporter chucked a job in Washington and came. A French girl from South Africa, and another—the one who took down Hitler's speech—escaped from Alsace and found her way here.

Ambitious as these programs are, they're nothing to what's ahead, in the very near future. En route to Brazzaville is the most powerful short-wave transmitter ever built in America—a 50,000-watter which can thunder anywhere in the world. Radio Brazzaville will soon be broadcasting around the clock in some 20 Allied languages, plus counter-propaganda in enemy tongues, plus news in Morse Code to the Free French sailors.

A brand-new building will replace the old warehouse that Radio Brazzaville has used as emergency quarters. Not the least of its equipment are six pairs of fiber-wheeled roller skates, so that native messengers can zip around the 500 yards of outer passageways in short order.

All this has meant enormous human effort. Veteran colonials who have lived in Brazzaville for years predict that the Desjardins' staff will be dead within a year. This is steaming, fever-ridden country that richly deserves its nickname: "The White Man's Graveyard."



Washington, D. C.

'INSIDE' HERO STORY

Behind the award of the Congressional Medal of Honor to 31-year-old Lieut. Com. Bruce McCandless of the U. S. Cruiser San Francisco is a story almost without parallel in the annals of naval warfare.

Inside fact is that shortly before he was cited for heroism "above and beyond the call of duty," in the smashing November 13 Solomons naval victory, McCandless wasn't sure whether he would be decorated or hauled on the carpet for insubordination.

His citation was one of glittering generalities, but here is the whole story of what happened:

McCandless was on the bridge of the San Francisco when it led a spectacular assault between two columns of Jap vessels, firing point-blank at both. In the roaring 35-minute engagement, Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan, commander of the task force, and Capt. Cassin Young, skipper of the San Francisco, were killed, as well as other officers outranking McCandless.

The young lieutenant commander did not notify superior officers on other vessels in the task force of Callaghan's death, but immediately took command and began giving orders to the other vessels in Callaghan's name. Ordinarily, this would constitute a rank breach of discipline. However, McCandless acted as he did for two reasons:

(1) He was thoroughly familiar with the plan of attack, having been present at strategy powwows of Callaghan and Young when it was mapped out, and he feared there might be a slipup in carrying out the daring task maneuver if the command passed to another ship after Callaghan's death.

(2) It was vital to keep the news of Callaghan's death from the Japs, and they undoubtedly would have intercepted the radio communication.

After the engagement, when a friend suggested that he might be decorated for his brilliant "incognito" leadership, McCandless is quoted as replying that he would be lucky to get off without a "court martial." However, the navy was only too glad to give praise where praise was due.

MARCHING INTO TOKYO

Mel Maas of Minnesota, who is both marine corps colonel and congressman, has two mementos from the Solomons—a 50-yen Jap note and a 10-shilling note of Jap invasion money.

Maas got the money off dead Jap soldiers.

The other day he was displaying it to Representative Gordon Canfield of New Jersey and two British WRENS, comparable to our WAVES, who were having lunch with Canfield in the house restaurant. The WRENS, Third Officers Dorothy Taite and Elizabeth Gibson, were especially interested in the yen note, which was covered with bright-colored designs and pictures.

"Be sure to give that money back to me," said Maas. "I have big plans for it."

"Yes, these notes will make a wonderful souvenir to show your grandchildren," commented one of the WRENS.

"Souvenir—nothing," exclaimed Maas. "I'm keeping that money to spend in Tokyo."

GUARDING THE WHITE HOUSE

The White House called Speaker Sam Rayburn the other day, asked him to come in to see the President, bringing with him a group of congressmen of his own choosing.

When they arrived at the front gate of the White House, in the speaker's car, the chauffeur said to the Secret Service men: "This is the speaker and members of congress."

The guards were skeptical. "The speaker is all right, but how about these other men?" Whereupon they insisted upon a personal examination of the other members of congress.

When Rayburn got inside the White House, he was as mad as that good-natured Texan ever becomes. He found a senior officer of Secret Service and said: "Look here, when I am asked to bring members of congress to the White House, I want them to be admitted without any third degree examination. You ought to know I wouldn't bring any bomb throwers!"

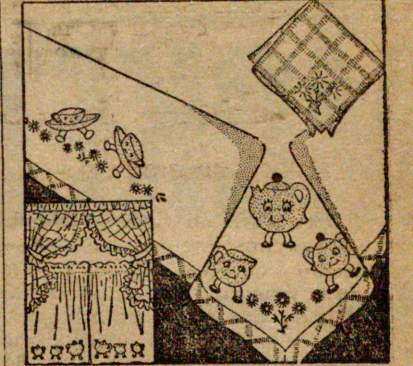
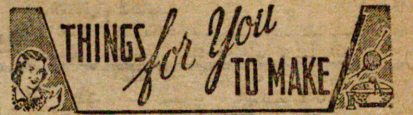
Note: The White House has been more closely guarded in this war than at any other time in history; including World War I. Streets on three sides are blocked off, and no one can get near without a pass, even a member of congress.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

¶ The Germans are trying to scare Franco out of making a commercial deal to sell us certain critical materials which have been going to Germany.

¶ Practically every young officer in the navy department here is asking for active duty, and many are getting it. Waves of WAVES are replacing them.

¶ The Pennsylvania Quaker village of Swarthmore is subscribing for a bomber to bear the name "Swarthmore."



APPLIQUE animated dishes are a clever idea for a breakfast cloth, especially when they are used above a colorful plaid border and complemented with napkins of the same plaid. Lazy daisy flowers are also used to give interest to these designs.

Transfer Z9528, 15 cents, brings the teapot, sugar, creamer, cup and saucer and the flower motifs. Add suggestion: Enliven cottage curtains with a border of dishes. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA

Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.

Enclose 15 cents for each pattern

desired. Pattern No.

Name

Address

NO ASPIRIN

Can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. So why pay more? World's largest seller at 10¢. 36 tablets 20¢, 100 for only 35¢.

Crime's Punishment

Crime is not punished as an offense against God, but as prejudicial to society.—Froude.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Honorable Labor

Labor is in no way disgraceful.—Hesiod.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, outflowing gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicine like those in Bellum Tablets. No laxative. Bellum brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. See at all druggists.

Get Your War Bonds To Help Ax the Axis

Turn Your Spare Time Into Income

If you believe that financial security and independence are a universal desire, you can add materially to your present income and thus fulfill your needs to meet higher living costs and taxes.

The Wisconsin Life Insurance Company, because of agents called into service, will engage a limited number of qualified part-time representatives on an attractive compensation plan. This work will not interfere with your present occupation.

Write, giving age, draft status and a brief outline of your business experience to—

George R. Holdhusen, Superintendent of Agents, THE WISCONSIN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 30 West Mifflin St., MADISON, WISCONSIN.

Facts of ADVERTISING

• ADVERTISING represents the leadership of a nation. It points the way. We merely follow—follow to new heights of comfort, of convenience, of happiness.

As time goes on advertising is used more and more, and as it is used more we all profit more. It's the way advertising has—

of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included

MURDER at PIRATE'S HEAD

By ISABEL WAITT

CHAPTER I

Pirate's Head always reminds me of a Summer squash. Its long neck juts out of Rockville, Mass., into the wild Atlantic. Once, according to legend, this rocky promontory was the lookout for buccaneers, who hid their treasure in a deep fissure called the Pirate's Mouth. Just the mention of that slippery shelf in the foamy sea makes my flesh creep!

It began to creep the day I received a queerly fat letter, the first week of my visit at the inn. How would you feel to receive a missive from an unknown, containing forty old twenty-dollar bills?

Postmark, Boston. Date blurred. Penmanship, sprawly, as if an attempt had been made to disguise it. Spelling, excellent. Astonished, I read:

"The old church should go for a song at the auction. Please bid for one who doesn't wish to be known in the transaction. Sentimental reasons."

"In return, you may later use it for tearoom or lending library, rent free."

"Please don't tell a soul, but buy at any cost. If not enough, will reimburse. If too much, keep the difference and oblige."

"A FRIEND."

Nobody knew I was summing at the inn. As for the auction of the homely little church, scheduled for July 3, the following day, I'd planned to go just for fun. Everybody at the Head would be there to take a whack at buying that desolate, long-unused place of worship, standing on the bluff.

That odd letter, though I didn't realize it at the time, was my first clue in the series of dreadful things which were to occur. Thrilled to death at the mystery, and speculating as to my unguessed correspondent, I pinned the bills into a stocking and tucked the missive itself under the lining of my top bureau drawer.

Maybe this vacation wasn't going to be so dull, after all! I'd visited my Aunt Nella before, and found it deadly. But then she'd never had any murders to offer. I'll say this for murder—it's never dull.

Aunt Nella runs the inn at Pirate's Head, the only one there. In a way it was a comedown for her to open her lovely old colonial home to paying guests. For more than 150 years it had sheltered the Gerry family in decent privacy. They might have been comfortably off, except for the failure of the Lane Bank. This crippled Uncle Wylie, Aunt Nella's husband, worse than his rheumatism. Old Man Lane put a bullet through his head when his pet went into receivership, dragging down all his neighbors, but Aunt Nella went to making blueberry pies.

That's where I came in. She wheeled me into being hostess and general factotum, greeting the tourists and answering the phone while her hands were in the dough, as she put it. "You'll have a nice change," she said. "The Head is always so quiet and peaceful."

My funds were minus X, and I'm without near relatives, my parents both having died in a plane crash. Even Aunt Nella was only a play aunt, who had been my mother's dear friend.

We had only a few guests the first of July. Nice people, all of them, apparently, but merely names to me: The Reverend Jonas De Witt, Miss Lily Kendall, Hugh Norcross and his sister, Bessie; Mr. Thaddeus Quincy and Mr. Potter. The house staff consisted of Aunt Nella, Uncle Wylie and myself. A town girl came in to wash dishes, but she lived out and had nothing to do with the things that happened.

You can wager I didn't mention my letter to a soul. Visions of tearooms danced in my head. I'm going to skip the auction here, except to say that I bid for the old church and got it finally for \$300. I still had \$500 of somebody's money!

Along with the squat old building came sturdy, hard benches for seating maybe 125 people, a few dilapidated hymn books, and down in the basement the most wonderful sea chest you ever saw. Cedar. "There's my hope chest," I gloated. "A little polish and a lot of elbow grease—I!" The thing was locked when I examined it after the sale. I was prying at it with a bobby pin when Uncle Wylie said Aunt Nella wanted me right away back at the inn.

Not until evening did I escape. Then I discovered Mr. Quincy out on the porch sitting patiently in his wheelchair, as usual. I liked Thaddeus Quincy, perhaps because he refused to use his infirmity as a topic of conversation. Though about 66, wizened and always alone, still whenever he was included he was the life of the party. Just then he looked dejected enough, amusing himself by strumming on the piazza rails with the malacca cane he always had handy.

"Want me to take you for a ride?" I asked. "My, the fog is creeping in."

"Would you, Judy? Just down the

ramp? Then I can manage for myself." He called me Judy since the first day, and I liked it, from him. To the others I was Miss Jason.

"How'd you like to see the inside of a church?" I asked. I held my breath while we made the planks Uncle Wylie had put over the side steps of the porch for this wheelchair.

"Saw all I wanted to this afternoon at the auction," he answered. "Yes. From the outside. Shouted your bid through the door. Only made one bid. Why?" I asked.

"Wanted you to get it cheap. Think I'd bid against you? What'd you want of that old eyesore?"

"Wait till I get it fixed up. Tea and crumpets. My, it's getting foggy! Left my handbag down in the basement. Taking you down while I get it. Guess how much money I have left?" I queried.

He eluded my little trap, but appeared grateful for the companionship. "How should I know what scads you make at the inn? Tell me something about the Lane castle." He pointed at the great stone mansion that loomed up ahead of us, beyond the inn but to the left of the church, known to Pirate Headers as the castle. Hideously ornate it was, by daylight, with too many turrets. It had been vacant for years.

"Not much to tell," I replied. "Been closed since Mr. Lane committed suicide after his bank failed, three years ago. There was a nasty scandal hushed up, implicating son Roddy—Roddy, Jr.—whom you saw at the inn last night. He lives out West and never's come back here



From beneath the cover of the chest a dead white hand protruded.

since. His mother went mad on account of his escapades, they say, and leaped into the ocean from one of those towers. No wonder the old man shot himself."

"Nice family," Mr. Quincy said. "Who's that?" A figure scuttled ahead of us, across our path to the Lane driveway. Believing it to be one of our guests, I called good evening. There was no response. I had thought it the shadow of a woman until Mr. Q. said: "So-o-o-cialable fellow." He received the bump from the huddled path uncomplainingly. "Somebody's in an awful hurry. Suppose it was Lane? No light in the castle."

"Oh, I doubt if it was Roddy. After the reception he got last night? Bet he left town. Didn't show up for breakfast at the inn, as ordered."

We were passing the old fish house, from the cracks of whose single window a feeble light shone. Mr. Quincy was all curiosity. Had I seen the old man who was staying there, he wanted to know. "No, and nobody else," I said. "Only Uncle Wylie, and he at a distance, when Mr. Brown was fishing off the rocks earlier in the season. Sort of a recluse, I guess. Stone deaf. Uses an ear trumpet, funny old-fashioned kind, Uncle Wylie says."

Not a star to guide us. It was all I could do to keep on the path, but finally we reached the church, which faced the ocean.

"Got a match? I won't be a minute. Left my bag at the auction and have got to get a key out—"

"That you, Judy Jason?" Up rose a behemoth of darkness. As we recognized the voice of Miss Kendall, one of our guests, she became conscious of the wheelchair. "Why, it ain't Mr. Quincy!" She gave the

"C" an "S" sound, instead of the

correct "Z." "Been watchin' the sunset. Must of dropped off. Lemme push you back? Oh, I get it! Two's company." For once the kittenish Lily wasn't going to butt in.

As she moved away chuckling, I heard Mr. Quincy breathe, "Thank Heavens!" Poor Lily Kendall—corpulent, gabby, good natured, lovable, 40-odd, forever twisting her countless string of beads till they spilled all over the house, and heavens—what a pest! She'd seen mighty little of a sunset in all that gathering mist.

Once the door was open, I struck one of the two matches Mr. Q. had given me and hurried down the aisle of the musty auditorium. Wrong word for this little meeting place, but never mind. The flame went out, and for a moment I stood hesitant, listening to the ghostly lashing of the waves on the rocks. But I'd promised Bessie Norcross, our fussiest guest, a key for her door, having swiped said key from Albion Potter, our artist boarder. His key fitted Bessie's room, too, and he never bothered to close his door, let alone lock it. He'd probably never miss it. I'd stuck it in my handbag, having intended to go to Rockville and have a duplicate made. The bag must have been left in the basement near my new hope chest when Uncle Wylie called me away.

The basement stairs, very narrow and steep, led from a door at the side of the front platform, the church being built back-to, in a way. I didn't want any more complaints. I'd promised Bessie she'd have her key. I didn't want to break my neck, either. I groped down a step or two, clinging to the stone wall. Then I decided it was too precarious. The other match should last until I snatched the bag and started back, so I struck it.

The damp chill of that black little cellar penetrated my thin blue dress. Shivering, I hurried as best I could. There weren't many steps. The church had literally been built on a rock, so the floor was uneven, one end having a patch of dirt floor. A strong breeze came from somewhere.

I remembered the chest was against the wall abutting the sea. I could have reached it more easily by taking the path around the cliff to the tiny basement door, but I knew that would be locked from the inside. I'd told Uncle Wylie to lock up when he'd summoned me. He'd said he had, and hung the entrance key where I'd just found it. He was absent-minded, but in an emergency could be relied upon. Yet holding up that tiny flame I could see that the basement door was open a crack, and was swinging wider—wider!

Would the match last till I closed the door, locked it and found my bag? I measured the distance with my eye, approaching the while, and kicking at the door as I passed. From the darkness something twinkled at me. Was it a firefly? Another step. I held the flickering match closer. It couldn't be! I was seeing things. A final spurt and the glow faded, burning my fingers. Automatically I dropped the match. The pain brought action.

"You mustn't faint! You mustn't faint!" I kept telling myself. In utter darkness, with the moan of the sea and the creak of the door that wouldn't stay closed unless locked, I staggered for the stairs. Nothing on earth would have made me take the cliff path. It's mighty lucky I didn't, as it happened.

Finally I found the stairs, missed a step and stumbled. Down, down, down, I rolled to the bottom. Every second I expected someone to reach out and grab me. I scrambled to my feet, more careful this time, but sobbing till I made the main floor.

My skin prickled. The middle aisle—the door! I stumbled ahead, straining my eyes at the shadows. It wasn't a firefly I'd seen by that flickering match. From beneath the cover of the sea chest a dead white hand had protruded, and on it a huge square-cut diamond had winked at me. I'd admired it—it was it only yesterday!

Somebody was screaming terribly. Below a door banged. Blindly I bumped into a human being near the entrance.

"Judy! Stop screaming! What's the matter, child?"

Thaddeus Quincy! In relief I grabbed at and nearly threw him. Not till afterward, in the safety of my own room, did I pause to wonder how he'd ever managed to reach the spot where he stood unaided.

"Quick!" I cried. "He's after us!" "Who's after who? What are you talking about?"

I yanked at his arm, my one thought to get out of the church. "Now then," he panted. "Who's after us?"

"The murderer. I—I heard it squeak."

"Are you crazy?" "The door, I mean. When he ran out of the cellar. After he killed Roddy Lane!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Farm Topics

Buyers Will Pay More For Your Clean Eggs

Frequent Gathering Also Aids in Reducing Soilage

Consumers willing to pay high prices will not readily accept eggs that are soiled.

The poultryman who markets dirty eggs must sell to less discriminating buyers at lower prices. Records show that soiled eggs bring from 7 to 12 cents less per dozen than clean eggs of the same quality.

Soilage of eggs can be reduced with only a little care in addition to that usually exercised by good poultrymen. A few simple practices, generally applied, would make every egg produced this year clean and attractive in appearance.

A deep litter on the floor of the laying house and roost poles screened with poultry wire to keep them from walking on the soiled dropping



Pretty Martel Oglesby awards an "E" for efficiency to a representative of American hennery for their expected contribution of billions of dozens of eggs to the nation's war effort this year.

boards, will prevent eggs from being soiled by dirty feet.

At least one large nest is needed for every five hens to prevent excessive "traffie" per nest. If the nests are made of good clean material, such as excelsior, shavings, or straw, breakage of eggs will be reduced and clean whole eggs will not be stained by broken ones.

Gathering the eggs frequently—at least three times a day—will reduce the time of their exposure to soilage. If an egg becomes soiled, it can be cleaned by applying baking soda with a damp cloth, and allowed to dry thoroughly before casing.

When the eggs are ready for crating, pack them in clean containers. It will be found the appearance of eggs makes a great deal of difference in their value on the market.

Agriculture in Industry

By FLORENCE C. WEED

Fiber Plants

A half dozen fiber plants, growing mostly in the southern states seem to offer some possibilities for industrial use as stuffings, matings and brushes. The drawback is in competing with wild grasses growing on other continents which can be harvested by cheap labor and imported here at low cost.

Kapok will grow in the extreme southern part of Florida. It is much liked for upholstery and pillow stuffing. Palmetto, from this section, will produce a useable fiber. A few thousand tons of Spanish moss, growing on southern trees, are collected each year and sold as a substitute for curled horse hair in upholstery.

The cabbage palmetto is used in the manufacture of brushes. Some sough grass is cut along the Mississippi river, dried and used in matting manufacture. Jute will also grow in the southern states and Esparto will grow in southern California, but these can not compete in price with the cheap jute from India and the wild Esparto from northern Africa.

Eventually, all these less important plants as well as our important agriculture products will be thoroughly investigated at the new regional laboratories which have been established by the government to search for new and wider industrial uses for farm products.

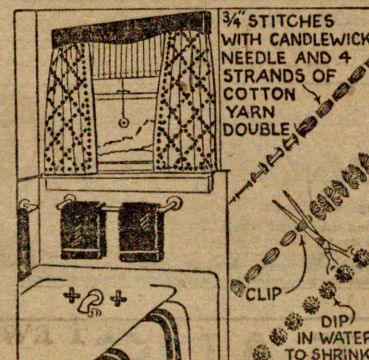
Farm Notes

The U. S. crop of soybeans in 1942 is estimated at 14,241,000 acres, as compared with 9,996,000 acres in 1941.

One way of meeting the farm labor shortage is to determine to produce high crop yields. Good seed beds, fertilizer, adapted seed, and excellent cultural practices will permit higher production on fewer acres.

ON THE HOME FRONT

With RUTH WYETH SPEARS



BRIGHT blue is the color keynote in this bathroom. Blue is used for towels and bath mat stripes and for a painted box cornice. The curtains are of coarse white muslin tufted with old-fashioned candlewicking in bright blue. It is difficult to find appropriate curtains that will stand steam and moisture so you may want to copy these in your favorite color.

Cut the curtains the length and width desired with ample allowance for shrinkage and baste the hems in. Next place the material flat on a table and mark diagonal lines on the goods with a yardstick and pencil, spacing the lines four inches apart to form the plaid pattern. Now, thread a tufting needle with four strands of candlewick yarn, and work along these ruled lines using the thread double, as at the upper right. Also, sew the

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What does "recherche" mean?
2. Why did King Arthur's knights sit at a round table?
3. In architecture, what is an abacus?
4. If England is invaded what signals will spread the alarm?
5. Where does genuine mocha coffee come from?
6. How old was George Washington at the end of the Revolutionary war?
7. Is the slogan "America First" original with us?
8. Who was the "March King" of America?
9. What was the most popular ballad ever composed in the United States?
10. Can you define can-can, beriberi and paw-paw?

The Answers

1. Rare or exquisite.
2. To avoid showing distinction.
3. A flat stone placed above the capital of a column.
4. Church bells.
5. Arabia.
6. Forty-nine.
7. No. Previously an Australian Fascist organization used "Australia First," and the British Union of Fascists used "Britain First."
8. John Philip Sousa.
9. "Frankie and Johnnie" was the most popular ballad ever composed here. During the latter part of the Nineteenth century, more than 300 variations of it were sung from coast to coast.
10. Can-can is a dance with plenty of kick in it. Beriberi is a disease, chiefly in the Orient. Paw-paw is a tree bearing an edible, pulpy fruit.

Trojan Truck

Fifteen minutes before the first bombs fell on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, a Jap dairy truck entered Hickam Field to deliver milk. After it had reached a point in front of the barracks, the driver stopped and pretended to fix his engine.

As our pilots rushed out to man their planes, the sides of the truck fell off and six Japs hiding in it with machine guns were able to kill 80 Americans before they themselves were shot.

Buying Wisely

TALK IT OVER WITH US

In these days people are buying wisely. They study values more closely than ever before, they compare prices. The buyer today studies advertising carefully, and the seller can use advertising and obtain better results than when money is more carelessly spent. Advertising nowadays pays—both buyer and seller.

hem in this manner; then clip the stitches, as shown at lower right and dip in water. Spread out smooth to dry but do not iron. Finish the tops with a rod casing.

NOTE: It is easy to give all your windows a professional finish with box corners; and they prevent light from showing at the top, in a blackout. Pattern 207 which gives directions for making corners will be mailed for 10 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 10 cents for Pattern No. 207.
Name
Address

Bombs That Demolish

Demolition bombs weighing 4,000 and 8,000 pounds each are rarely used today in Europe because the 2,000 pounder has sufficient destructive power for almost any kind of job. Released from a plane flying at 300 miles an hour at an altitude of 20,000 feet, this bomb, upon explosion, produces enough force to lift one ton six miles in the air.

PENETRO

Many users say "first use is a revelation." Has a base of old fashioned mutton suet, Grandma's favorite. Demand stainless Penetro. Generous jar 26¢, double supply 55¢.

COLD'S COUGHING, SNIFLES, MUSCLE-ACHES

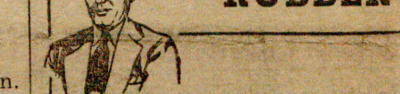
Continents of Salt
If all the salt were taken from the oceans it would make 4,500,000 cubic miles—14½ times the size of Europe above high-water mark.

Keep Well for VICTORY

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS
Has merited the confidence of Mothers for over 45 years. Get a package today—for use when needed. Sold at drugstores everywhere. For free sample address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Youth's Expression
This young man expresses himself in terms too deep for me.—Sir W. Watson.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



The average car owner drove 9,000 miles in 1941, clicked off at the rate of about 6,700 miles a year in 1942 before gasoline rationing was nationalized. Essential driving is now pegged at an average of 5,000 miles annually and the "A" rationing book allows for 2,850 miles of driving a year.

Don't always be content with an "on the wheel" inspection. Have your tires removed from the wheels, spread and closely checked. You'll be surprised what this inspection sometimes shows in the way of internal carcass injuries. Catch them in time and save mileage.

In 1941 a total new supply of rubber amounting to 1,441,000 tons, 310,000 or 21% consisted of reclaimed rubber.

For more facts

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

THE NEWS - BULLETIN

PUBLISHED FRIDAY AT MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Mokena, Ill. under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

WM. SEMMLER, Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1943



Chicago Select Newspaper Group

MEMBER
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... WANT ADS ...

PHONES:

MOKENA—2792

TINLEY PARK—728

T. H. Davidson & Co.

COAL AND BUILDING MATERIAL
Telephone Orland Park 141

FOR SALE—2 milk cows, also good soy bean seed. International Hay Press on rubber and motor; also 3 Chester White Boars. Saxton Bros., 179th and Wolf Rd. 1-8p

FOR SALE—150 bales of straw at 40c per bale. WANTED TO BUY—Berkshire boar. Ed. Landau, Blue Island, R.1 p 1:8

WANTED TO BUY—Choice Alfalfa and dairy alfalfa price \$20 to \$28.00 per ton, also Oats, price 1 cent per bushel above Keystone Elevator or Calumet elevator. Geo. Yunker, phone 2356 Tinley Park. p 1:8

FOR SALE—Cinders. Tom Darby, Phone 2295, Tinley Park. c2:12:43

WE ARE INTERESTED in good men with a farm background for servicing and selling of Farm Products to farmers. Interesting position for the right man. Apply to Mr. Ernest Yepsen, warehouse manager, Lake-Cook Farm Supply Co., Tinley Park, Ill. 1:8c

FOR SALE—ANTIQUE: Large Cherry Chest with five drawers, space, \$5; Cherry Chest refinished, \$25; 3/4 maple and pine Bed, \$4; Small 2-drawer Cherry Table, \$7; Walnut Marble Top Stand, \$4; Bronze Pedestal Table with Onyx Top, \$5. Mrs. Oliver Schaefer, Dial Mokena 2742, Mokena, Ill. 1:15p

FOR SALE—1 1/2 ton '40 Ford Truck Mercury motor, heater, filter, 6 good tires. Call or see me week days. J. Vander Meyden, Orland Park, phone 89R. 1c

FOR SALE—2 brood sows due to farrow in March and April. Ernst Kampe, Matteson, Ill. 1:15p

PLASTERING—Phone Tinley Park 438. James Robinson, Tinley Park. Terms can be arranged.

STOKER repairing, all makes. Al Hentsch, phone Mokena 2372. 1p

FOR SALE—Young Chester White Stock hog, also sow due to farrow, March 11. Tel. 2135 Tinley Park. Fred Stuckey. 1p

FOR SALE—New 10x12 chicken house. Reasonable. Call Tinley Park 2295. 1:15c

FOR SALE—400-egg Electric Incubator. C. R. DeChant, 18136 Oak Park Ave. Tel. Tinley 45W2. 1:22c

FOR SALE—2 Horses, Harness, Rack-wagon, Farm Machinery and 1937 Chevrolet Sedan. Ed Osmus, New Lenox, Ill. 1c

FOR SALE—Large size Baby Bed and Folding Buggy, like new; also Goat. Phone New Lenox 3634. 1:15p

FOR RENT—4 room heated flat. Mrs. Detwiler, Tinley Park. p 1:8

FOR SALE—2 good Work Horses, 6 and 10 years old. Herb Wegner, 131st St., Will-Cook Rd. 1:22c

Tinley Park News

AMERICAN LEGION AUX.

The next meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the home of Frances Rowden on Friday, January 8, 1943. This will be a business meeting. Don't forget the Card and bunco party on Jan. 20th, at the Tinley Park school auditorium. There will be lots of prizes to be won, also door prize.

Edna Clark, Pub. chairman

Miss Winifred Finis of Tecumseh, Mich. was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ebenhack.

TINLEY WOMEN'S Bowling League

DINIS TAVERN, 1.	Maxwell, M.	101	110	154	365
Panazzo, M.	78	108	109	295	
Wolfe, F.	94	78	89	61	
Stricker, M.	169	139	162	470	
Handicap	27	27	27	81	
Totals	469	462	541	1472	
FUNKS TAVERN, 2.	Niemann, L.	162	132	120	414
Bergeson, E.	144	102	122	368	
Fremder, S.	103	93	103	299	
Funk, A.	147	158	135	440	
Handicap	1	1	1	3	
Totals	557	486	481	1524	
GOEBELS BEVERAGES, 3.	Pottberg, A.	106	144	111	361
Lang, R.	80	80	80	240	
Cleveland, M.	97	88	85	270	
Andres, D.	94	133	137	364	
Handicap	4	4	4	12	
Totals	381	449	417	1247	
STANDARD OIL SERVICE, 4.	Hick, I.	123	123	187	433

Sammels, I.

122 125 113 360

Meyer, E. 68 75 80 223

Stricker, H. 176 169 148 493

Totals 489 492 528 1509

INR BEATTY LMBR. CO. 5.

Glogwartz, A. 145 189 138 472

English, A. 90 80 133 303

Manzke, M. 102 82 98 292

Rick, M. 94 147 174 415

Handicap 4 4 4 12

Totals 435 512 547 1494

BETTENHAUSEN HDW. 6.

Bettenshausen, M. 103 103 103 309

Manzke, C. 99 119 92 310

Chappell, B. 113 102 128 343

Keup, M. 162 124 114 400

Totals 477 448 437 1362

TERESA'S BEAUTY SHOP, 3.

Klepper, L. 131 113 87 331

Israel, M. 115 123 99 337

Miller, M. 93 132 123 348

Meyer, W. 133 144 131 408

Totals 472 512 440 1424

Mels Service station won 2 and lost 1 to Dinis Tavern, Funk's Tavern won 3 from Bettenshausen HdW. INR Beatty LmbR. Co. won 2 and lost 1 to Standard Oil Service, Teresa's Beauty Shop won 3 from Goebels Beverages.

Mrs. Leona Oliver of Tinley fell on the ice Tuesday and sprained her ankle. She is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Kuch, Oak Park Ave. spent New Year's day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kuch Waukegan, Ill.

Mrs. Henry Kuch attended the wedding of Lydia Kuch and Thomas

Miller both of Highland Park, Saturday afternoon at 4:30 at the Ev. Lutheran church, Highland Park, Ill.

Service Men's News

Christmas greetings to the Citizens Service Committee were received from:

John Lehman, Wm. Burleson, Alfred Meyer, S. Machtemes, Irving Bettenshausen, Walter Diekmann, Dick Marquet, Wilbur Funk, Harold Wagner, Dave Zeilstra, E. Wolak, John Gotham, Marshall Olsen, Henry Olsen, Donald Mason.

Thanks boys, we appreciate your cards.

Dec. 17, 1942

Hello folks:

I wish to thank you for the package. I enjoyed every item very much. I really am hungry at all times as we drill most of the day in the snow and cold, so in the morning I fill my pockets with food and then don't care when we get back.

I enjoy my work at this camp and have met some fine boys who help make my brief stay here pleasant.

Many thanks to the Garden Club for the handkerchiefs.

Respectfully yours,

Pvt. Marvin Vogt, 36622273.

Co. 21, Barrack 2601, 2nd Battalion, Camp McCoy, Wis.

Somewhere in Australia

Dec. 1, 1942

Dear Citizens Service Committee:

Just a few lines to thank you for the packages you sent me and everything. Sorry I haven't written sooner, but I've been awfully busy up here in Australia doing ??? The cookies sure were good. They didn't last long in my tent. The boys in my tent said that they were the best cookies they have eaten in Australia and that goes for me too. Its good to eat homemade cookies that come from the good USA.

I get the Tinley Park Times and sure makes me feel happy to get the news from home. The paper is a little old by the time it gets to me. It takes six weeks to two months to get up here, but the news is old but is still news to me.

This tropical country is sure a bad one, but we sure got to do our best, and that's what we all are doing here. Australia is not a bad place but nothing like the USA. Just give me that good old USA again. Well as you know, this is war, and a soldier can't say too much over here.

So before I close, I want to thank you all again for all you have done for me, and all the boys in Tinley. Well, goodbye and keep up the good work.

Yours truly,

Pfc Samuel Greco

Pfc Samuel Greco, APO 41, postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

Somewhere in New Guinea

I have not written to you for quite a while now, so I thought I had better get down to business, although I don't get much chance to write anymore. I will try to write every chance I get, so if you don't hear from me for awhile, you will know I am pretty busy.

I have moved again as you probably noticed at the heading of this letter. I am now in New Guinea. I am not saying how I like it, but any way, I am here.

I also had another promotion since the last time I wrote to you. I was promoted to the rank of Sergeant on December 3rd.

I received a very lovely letter from Mrs. J. Swisher a few days ago from Washington, and I would like to take this opportunity to thank her for her most welcome letter.

I am feeling fine, not gaining any more weight, in fact, I am losing a little. How are all my friends in good old Tinley? I hope they are all well, and this may be a little late by the time you get it, but I would like to wish all of my friends in Tinley a very Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

Will have to close for this time, with loads of luck, As ever,

Johnnie Lehman

Sgt. John A. Lehman, APO 32, U. S. Army, postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

Dec. 21, 1942

Dear Friends:

I have not much news for you as yet but that I am working hard and trying to get my marks as we sure have a lot to do. We have one week of our basic training done now and wow what a work out it was. Besides drilling and hiking we went thru the gas chambers the other day, and they made us take off our gas masks and boy did we get a dose of tear gas.

I am holding up pretty good for my age, some of these youngsters aren't so hot either. I have one thing to my advantage and that is my past experience in the Army. But sometime I wish I did not have it because some things have changed such as the Manual of Arms and I have a habit of trying to do the old way. Well so much for that.

I want to thank you for the box I received and it sure comes in handy, this time of the year. Because we still are in our barracks and cannot get out to get a thing. When we send a man to the PX to get us something they seem to be out of everything. I have been receiving the Tinley Park Times and it sure is good to read about what's going on in town and what the other boys are doing.

I want to wish everybody a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and thank you again for every thing.

I remain your friend and Comrade, Norman Hansen

531st Ord Co. B. 9th Bn. ORTC, Aberdeen Prov. Grounds, Maryland

Nov. 26, 1942

Dear Friends:

Received your package of cookies and enjoyed them a lot. Please don't think I am being critical but only want to help you folks. Might suggest that you use old metal containers for cookies and things like that, for they were badly mangled. I still feel as though I am part of the Citizens Service Committee so thought I might help with a suggestion altho I am on the other end now I am well and hope you folks are the same.

Thanks again and keep up the good work. Best wishes to you all.

Respectfully yours,

Harry M. Uthe, C.M. 2 C. Navy 8040 Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Cal.

Ernest Rice celebrated his 80th birthday Wednesday at a family dinner. He says it is true, you are only as old as you feel and he feels 80 years young. His friends wish him many more.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mancke are the proud grandparents of a baby boy born to their daughter Arnetta Wednesday.

Mrs. J. Schefer has returned from the hospital.

Mrs. Franz Miller celebrated her birthday last Wednesday.

Several friends were entertained at a luncheon and bunco at the home of Mrs. Klann last Wednesday.

Thursday Mrs. Bill Wannemacher entertained the Tinley Park Bunco club.

Mrs. Esther Stockman entertained the sewing club Monday.

Mrs. Kate Hopman is now at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hopman where she will welcome her friends.

New Year's Eve was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Jahrmarkt. Pinocle was played and the refreshments more than enjoyed.

The Ladies Aid of Zion church held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday in the school house. The newly elected officers presiding.

Coffee and doughnuts were served. The Smiling Thru bunco club met at the home of Mrs. P. Jarmark this week.

Mrs. Bill Mancke is still confined to her home.

Mrs. R. Meyer and Mrs. I. Studer were guests of Mrs. Minnie Goessel last week.

Mrs. A. Mesenbrink spent the week end in Chicago.

The members of the Hat Shop bunco played at the home of Mrs. Bert Fulton this week. She was suffering from a very bad cold.

Lincoln Estates

Dorothy Fedak

Gertrude and Billy Heath spent part of last week in Chicago.

Joy Jones spent a week in Kenosha, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Jones spent New Year's Eve and day there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Williams and son Robert spent New Year's in Homewood.

Howard and Fern Williams and Geo. Mumford visited at the Grimes home in Chicago, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Labue and family have moved into the Lindquist home. Geo. Collar, cousin of Albert Swatek, spent a week at the Swatek home.

Joyce Swatek spent a week in Chicago with her cousin Jeanene Swatek.

To celebrate New Year's Eve Helgo Goering, Elizabeth and Floyd Carlson, Alice and Shirley Niedringhaus, and Doris Cook attended a mid night show at the Lincoln Theatre in Chicago Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Carlson spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. C. Carlson in Joliet.

John Tyler returned to Texas where he is stationed after spending Christmas with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Carlson and children Howard and Dorothy of Joliet enjoyed a supper at the F. Carlson home Thursday evening.

Shirley and Alice Niedringhaus spent Friday night and Saturday in Chicago with their aunt Mrs. A. Harpstrieth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Goering and children spent New Year's Day at the A. Goering home in West Chicago.

Anthony Harpstrieth is spending a few days with his cousin Shirley Niedringhaus.

Myrtle Anderson spent a week in Chicago.

Mission Circle of Calvary Baptist church will meet Wednesday afternoon Jan. 13 at the home of Mrs. Otto Niedringhaus on 78th Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Niedringhaus spent New Year's in Chicago.

Buy Registered
Hollstein Stock

Mr. John G. Bettenshausen of Mokena purchased a registered Hollstein Friesian bull from H. C. Klett of Joliet. This change of ownership has been duly officially recorded with the Hollstein Friesian Assn., as El Ba Fobes Don 853688.

Mr. Paul Grosskopf of Orland Park purchased a registered Hollstein Friesian bull recently from Albert H. Bobzin of New Lenox and has been registered with the Association as King Bessie Ormsby Colantha Lad 857815.

One cow and one heifer, both registered Hollstein Friesians, were recently purchased by Herbert Bettenshausen, Tinley Park. The cow was purchased from A. L. Goodenough, Morrison and the heifer from J. J. Cole, Amboy.

A registered Hollstein Friesian heifer was recently purchased by Caroline Ebert and Sons, Mokena from Beckman Bros., Prairie View.

Changes of ownerships for these Hollsteins have been officially recorded by The Hollstein-Friesian Association of American, Brattleboro, Vt.

The Association issued 10,256 registry and transfer certificates to Illinois breeders during 1942.

Palos Park

Dorothy Robson

The next meeting of the Palos Park P. T. A. will be held at the school on January 14. Dr. L. Mullineau will talk on "Health and Safety." Two films will be shown: "The Chance to Lose" and "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Powell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Willard in Joliet Sunday evening.

Mrs. Jack DeBacher and infant son have returned home from Woodlawn hospital in Chicago where the baby made his debut the middle of December. Welcome to Palos—hope you like this world.

All schools opened this week after the holidays. Mary Ellen McKibben returned to an exclusive Girl school in Wisconsin after spending the vacation at her home in Palos.

Mr. and Mrs. August Zebell and family are making their plans to move very shortly to their home which they recently purchased.

The next meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Palos Community Church will be held January 12 at the home of Mrs. Ralph E. Boettcher. Mrs. Raymond Wadsworth will act as co-hostess.

William, Ray and Wally Beagley of Orland enjoyed a chicken dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Powell and family New Year's Day.

I am very happy to report that Harold (Bud) Braasch spent the Christmas holidays at home. Bud has been confined in Billings hospital since school started in September—a victim of infantile paralysis.

He returned to the hospital the Monday after Christmas. Bud looks fine and has made himself very contented in the hospital. His school work is being continued so he will not be so far behind when he returns home.

The Palos Oak Hill Cemetery Association held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Sidney Traub. The women are busy working on a quilt.

A pot-luck luncheon was served in the afternoon.

Mrs. Joel L. Collins received a very nice letter from Ralph A. Baier Director of Blood Donor Service recently, thanking her for her splendid work in the recent visit of the Mobile Unit. The Unit will make a return visit in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell visited Mr. and Mrs. John Lowry and family in Midlothian Monday evening. A party was held commemorating Mrs. Lowry's birthday. Happy birthday Mrs. Lowry and many more of them.

Little Irving Pronger, Jr., underwent a tonsil and adenoid operation last Wednesday in St. Francis hospital in Blue Island. He is convalescing very nicely. Others on the sick list are: Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Mrs. Peter Wagner, the latter who fell downstairs and received painful bruises. Both are improving and expect to be out very soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Megarry of Chicago visited the Gordon Powell family last week and report that their son Geo. Jr., is in Camp Adair, Oregon in the motor school.

Phyllis Treadway is very proud that she is now a full fledged girl scout.

Jane Mulhausen was home recently to visit her parents. She is attending Stevens College at Columbus, Mo., where she is taking aviation. She made her first solo flight about Thanksgiving time.

The Wednesday Afternoon Club held their first meeting of 1943 in the home of Mrs. Handorf on Bell Road.

The Palos Juniors met Friday evening in the home of Reta Hillig. Wm. Mccauley is still hoping to make his yearly winter trip to Cal., if he can obtain reservations on the train.

Pvt. Bud Robson has been transferred from Atlantic City to the Stevens Hotel in Chicago where he is studying radio.

Wm. Will, Wendalin Morganthaler and Audrey Mudrak were among the group which left for induction duty from Cook Co., Local Board 10, last Saturday morning.

READ THE ADS
Along With the News

In The Churches

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Arthur, O.F.M.
Mokena, Ill.
Mass 8:00 A.M. each Sunday except the third Sunday when Mass is at 10:00 A.M.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Tinley Park, Illinois
Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor
German services 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
English Service 11:00 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
15th & Oak Park, Tinley Park
Pastor: Rev. Fred Pfotenauer
Principal: Mr. Arnold E. Doering
German services 8:30 a.m.
English services 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

TINLEY PARK METHODIST CHURCH
Worship service 10:45 A.M. Sermon by the pastor Our Responsibility in a World at War.
Church school 9:30 a.m. Mr. Percy Jochum general superintendent, Mrs. S. D. Gollahan, youth superintendent, Mrs. Arthur J. Brandau, primary superintendent. If your children are not in some church school we invite them to enjoy the privileges of ours.

The Youth Fellowship is sponsoring a picture put out by the American Bible Society entitled "The Power of the Word." This picture comes to us very highly recommended. It has attracted large congregations all around Chicago, since the first of October. We were

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Arthur Lambrecht

Members of the Frankfort Victory Club, composed of thirteen youngsters 11 to 13 years old, voted to give \$15.00 to the USO and \$10.00 to the Servicemen's Center when they met at the home of Frank and Geo. Folkers Wednesday. Previous donations have been \$50.00 to the local unit of the Red Cross and \$5.00 to the Junior Red Cross. The money donated Wednesday was realized from the sale of scrap metal and grease which they collected after school and on Saturdays. The group recently received a letter of thanks from Rev. Malek, president of the local Red Cross commending them on their work.

A pot luck dinner was served after which the club members exchanged Christmas gifts. Games were played with awards going to Ruth Minger, Alan Hedges, Faye Oetter and Juanita Waldvogel. Decorations were appropriate for the Yule season. The next meeting will be at the home of Geo. Sangemeister.

A watch night service was held at the Frankfort Methodist church Thursday evening starting at 8:30 o'clock. Games were played and refreshments served. Rev. Malek conducted the service.

The Ladies Guild of St. Peters Evangelical church held their regular monthly supper at the church Thursday evening. Mrs. Geo. Waldvogel was chairman assisted by Mrs. Gilbert Voss, Mesdames Edw. Warning, Augusta Weber, Fred Whitlark, John Weitendorf, Wm. Wischover, Ella Zechlin, Alfred Zechlin, Mary Nagel and Minnie Klepper.

The program opened with the singing of carols and a prayer led by Mrs. Fred Heisner. Worship service was entitled "Forgive Us Our Christmas World". Mrs. Wm. Wischover read the scripture and Mrs. Emil Lenhardt's topic was The Way to Christmas. It was decided at the meeting to continue the monthly suppers. Three new members were received, Mrs. Edw. Vollbrath, Mrs. Stanley Johnson and Mrs. Fred Weischelherger.

At 8:30 pm a candle light service and pageant entitled The New Year, was held in the church sanctuary. Characters represented the twelve apostles, one for each month. Also participating were candle lighters, three readers, and the choir. Wesley Hollstein was the director.

Miss Lois Weitendorf and Miss Jeanette Eisenbrandt were awarded certificates for State Project champions at a recent 4H Honor banquet held at the Willow Ave. Presbyterian church at Joliet. Other guests were Miss Wilma Mark who gave the response to the address of welcome and Miss Betty Mark who led the group singing.

Miss Annette Kohlhausen was hostess at a linen shower given at her home Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Marjorie Hasenjaeger who on January 15 will become the bride of Russell Kohlhausen. Crash bunco furnished the entertainment with honors for scores going to Miss Catherine Priami and Mrs. Geo. Hasenjaeger. Duplicate awards were presented to Miss Hasenjaeger. Gifts were placed under an attractively decorated parasol which occupied the center of a table trimmed in pink and blue, chosen colors of the bride. A corsage of pink roses and white mums worn by Miss Hasenjaeger was a gift of the hostess. A two course luncheon was served to twenty guests. Several other parties have been planned for Miss Hasenjaeger.

Mrs. Walter Baumgartner is recovering at her home from injuries received Friday when the car in which she was riding was struck at the intersection of Cicero Ave. and Lincoln highway. Henry Geuther Jr. the Baumgartner's grandson Ronnie Harnack was bruised and shaken up. Mrs. Baumgartner received emergency treatment at St. James hospital, Chicago Heights. The accident happened when returning from a family gathering at the Wm. Baumgartner home at Homewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warning entertained members of their card club at their home Sunday evening. Honors at pinochle went to Mrs. Orrin Deist, Glenn Schroeder, Mrs. Milton Subbert and Stanley Warning. A two course luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krusemark Jr. entertained twenty four guests at their home Wednesday evening. Cards were played with honors going to Mrs. Stanley Johnson and Orval Schroeder. A two course luncheon was served at a late hour.

Barbara and Clark Bennett Jr. entertained a group of friends in their home Wednesday evening. Guests were Betty Oetter, Betty Vernon, Shirley Weichbrodt, Charlene Folkers, Marilyn Bennett, Kay Lambrecht, Dale Warning, Warren Bobzin, Chas. Vernon, Marvin Weitendorf, Donald Schroeder and Eugene Bogdan. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Batson entertained at a family dinner Jan. 1. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Scheer, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Schroeder and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scheer and daughters, Mrs. Frieda Schroeder and Mrs. A. Weber. Guests at the Herbert Lambrecht home New Years were Mrs. Kate Lankenau, Miss Viola Lankenau, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breidert, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Warning and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohlhausen and son Lynn.

A watch night party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warning. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Subbert and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Williams of Mokena. Pfc. Eugene Eisenbrandt and Pvt. Herbert Schoop are home on furloughs.

John Hanson is ill at his home. Rev. and Mrs. P. LaBue and family have moved to Lincoln Estates.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Balchowsky and a party of friends from Chicago attended Sunday evening's performance of the Ice Revue at the Stadium. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Woodman have taken up residence with the latter's mother, Mrs. Otto Hershbach.

Why Income Tax?

The federal income tax, as the name implies a tax levied upon incomes, and it is payable in relation to the amount of income. Income, for Federal income tax purposes, means in general any compensation for one's services, whether the compensation be in money or in goods or other services; it includes also the net value received for the product of one's labor, as farm produce in the case of a farmer; income from investments; profit from business operations; and other gains from sales and exchanges of goods and property. Certain limited categories of income are, however, tax exempt, and to the extent of such exemption are excluded in computing the tax. Because of exemptions from the tax given to persons having less than certain stated amounts of income, as well as because of various de-

ductions and credits allowable, only a small proportion of the number of persons receiving income have until recently been subject to tax. Thus, of the estimated 55 million persons in this country who received income in one form or another during the calendar year 1941, only some 26 million persons were required to file Federal income tax returns for that year, while of these same 26 million more than 9 million were not taxable due to credits and deductions allowable.

As a result of the lowering of exemptions, many more persons are now subject to the Federal income tax than before, and for the calendar year 1942 it is estimated that more than 35 million persons will file Federal income tax returns. To the large number of persons now subject to the Federal income tax, who have never reported income before for Federal tax purposes, an understanding of the law and applicable regulations is of prime importance.

An income tax return is a declaration on the part of the taxpayer of his total taxable income for the year, together with the various deductions, exemptions, and credits to which he is entitled. It is in reliance upon voluntary disclosure, and the integrity of taxpayers generally, that the cost of administration of the income tax can be kept at a minimum. Though the return is a voluntary statement, any person who willfully makes a return which he does not believe to be true and correct in every material matter is subject to the penalties provided by law.

The first requirement of the law is the filing of an appropriate return. For individuals generally, this must be done by March 15 following the end of the calendar year. The return must be filed with the appropriate Collector of Internal Revenue for the district in which is located the legal residence or principal place of business of the person making the return.

Under the present law every single person and every married person not living with husband or wife, having a total income (earnings, together with other income) of \$500 or more, and married persons living with husband or wife throughout the taxable year, who have an aggregate income (total earnings of both husband and wife, together with other income) of \$1200 or more,

regardless of the amount of net income, must file a return.

Cook Co., Treasurer Makes Report

County Treasurer Victor L. Schlaeger of Cook County today gave out his annual statement on the collection of 1941 taxes, real estate, railroad and personal property as of December 5th the end of the fiscal year.

Collections show \$188,888,005.67 or \$10,420,922 more than a year ago, a record not equaled in 15 years.

When it is considered that almost 40 percent of the unpaid or delinquent personal property taxes are "dead timber", people who died or cannot be located, the total unpaid

taxes are about only 10 percent.

Real Estate unpaid taxes amount to 9 percent, railroads are practically paid in full and personal property unpaid are 33 percent. This includes the dead timber.

Extensions and collections for 1941 are: Real Estate extensions, \$158,884.59; Collections \$142,381,696.46; Railroads \$10,763,007.92; extension \$10,739,018.38; collections. Personal \$53,844,655.99 extensions, \$35,767,390.81 collections. Collections of 1941 taxes totaled \$178,467,083.67.

Dr. A. D. Miller
Dentist

HAVEN AVE., & CEDAR RD.
New Lenox, Ill.

X-Ray
OFFICE HOURS:
Daily 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Wednesday 9 a. m. to 12 Noon
Phone New Lenox 2861

Rationing of
Gasoline and Fuel
Oils

MEANS ONE THING

For you to get more miles or heat per gallon for every gallon you buy!

TRY SINCLAIR

THE NEXT TIME!

CALL OR WRITE

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Tinley Park, Ill.

Phone Orland 189R1

Tank Wagon Deliveries

PUBLIC SALE

1 Mile North-east of Grant Park, Ill., on Dixie Highway

Monday, January 11, 1943

9 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN COWS.

1 THOROUGH-BRED BULL, 2½ years old.

10 HEAD HOLSTEIN HEIFERS.

Full line of Farming Machinery, including:

W. C. ALLIS TRACTOR AND CULTIVATOR.

COMBINE AND 24x42 MINNEAPOLIS SEPARATOR.

JESS H. WILSON

USE
"FROEMCO"

A MALTED CEREAL Coffee Substitute, and make your Coffee go farther. Drink it straight, preparing it in the same manner as regular coffee or mix three-fourths ground 'FROEMCO' and one-quarter real coffee or mix to suit taste.

'FROEMCO' is free from caffeine and possesses a rich and satisfying flavor.

Sold only in 100-lb. bags. By buying it in this manner you save the cost of bags and packing expense.

Ask Your Grocer!

(FROEMCO is sold to Grocers in 100 lb. Bags)
(where consumers can obtain it in whatever)
(quantities are desired.)

'FROEMCO' is a carefully malted cereal, malted by the largest commercial malters in the world.

We also manufacture a Roasted Unmalted Cereal.

Froedtert Grain &
Malting Co., Inc.

P. O. BOX 712

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

Emergency Rations

packed at high speed with
Electric Power

Speeding miles ahead of the main unit and supply depot, aviators, paratroopers and advance mechanized units must carry emergency rations in their pockets or packs. These rations developed by the U. S. Army Quartermaster Corps contain concentrated, appetizing foods to maintain the strength, vitality and efficiency of our men.

Not only in the production of these concentrated foods, but in the packaging, too, electric power is an essential factor. As the electric conveyor moves along, each food item is added until the ration unit is completed. Then, by means of a modern electric machine, the container is dipped into molten wax to protect the freshness of the food.



Advance anti-tank units eat healthfully when they are out in the desert, miles from nowhere. The full day's ration—weighing only 2 lbs. 1 oz.—provides 3,250 calories.

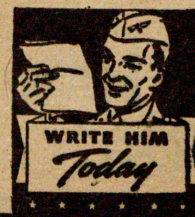


(Above) With the aid of vital electric power, hundreds of thousands of emergency ration units are turned out in a single day by the efficient war workers of this plant.

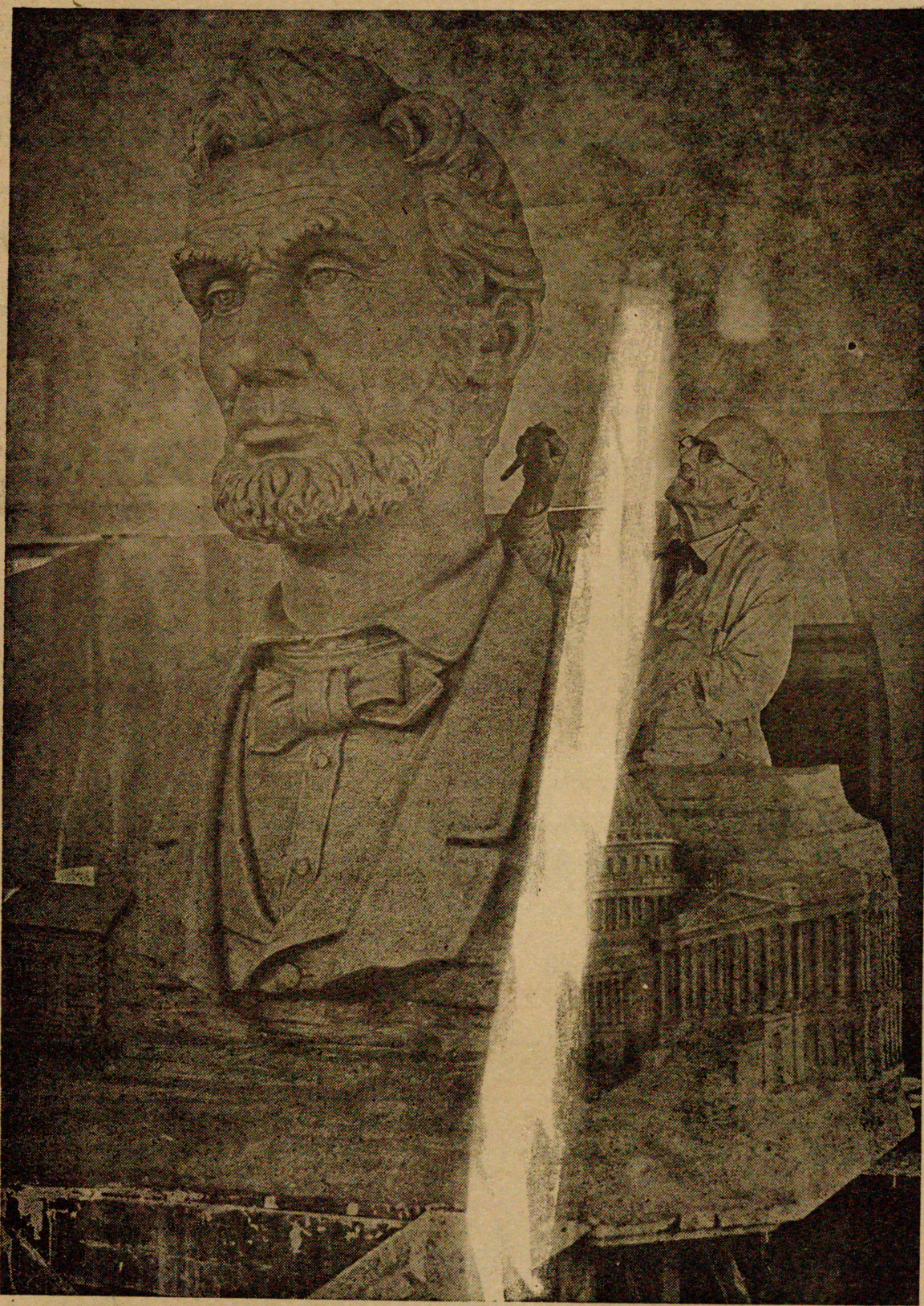
(Left) This illustration shows the items included in the K Dinner Unit. Though compact, this K Dinner offers the calories and body-building elements of a full-course dinner.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Supplying Vital Electric Power for War Production in Northern Illinois



Sculptor Offers Lincoln Statue to Tinley Park



Always an admirer of Abraham Lincoln, Michele Bernardini, 74, Italian sculptor who came to Chicago 40 years ago, has created a bust of the great Illinoisian in his studio at 17808 Harlem avenue, Tinley Park, and has offered the statue to the village. Lincoln's humble beginning and his rise to the nation's highest office are illustrated by the log cabin and Capitol building.

[Spotlight Photo.]

Silver Cross Plans Mid-Year Class of Student Nurses

Every young woman who is a high school graduate should ask herself, How can I best serve my country in this year, which may be the crucial year in our country's war effort? For many girls, the answer to this question is enroll in a school of nursing where your services as a student nurse will help to safeguard the health of the civilian population and will also make it possible for the hospital to release more graduate nurses for military service. Every girl who chooses nursing chooses war work with a future, for nursing is one profession for women that is as indispensable in peace as in war. To win the war, and to make a worthy peace, America urgently needs more nurses. The army and navy nurse corps are asking for 3000 graduate nurses every month and this quota must be met if we are to give the necessary nursing care to our sailors, soldiers, and marines on the far flung battle stations of this global war. To fill the 21,000 vacancies already existing in civilian nursing, and those that will be created during the next year, the government has estimated that at least 55,000 young women must enter our schools of nursing during 1943.

Nurses will be urgently needed for many years after the war is over to cope with the vast problems of disease, malnutrition and war shock that will exist in the devastated areas of the world. Who can read of the starving people of Greece, the sufferings of the occupied coun-

tries of Europe, and the desperate struggle of the heroic Chinese, with out realizing that the deprivations and sacrifices of total war have created world wide problems many times greater than those of World War I. The rebuilding of the world will take longer this time, and many more nurses will be needed to assist in the restoration of normal health standards and services all over the world.

Young women in this community should be especially concerned about the need for nurses, for this area is one of the critical industrial areas in the country. The location near here of the Kankakee and Elwood Ordnance Works, and the resulting influx of workers, had already caused a serious congestion of population and many health hazards and problems long before Pearl Harbor. One of the chief of these problems was that of increasing hospital facilities to care for the new workers and their families.

The authorities at Silver Cross hospital were in the vanguard in foreseeing these needs and preparing to meet them. A new floor to enlarge the obstetrical department was completed early in 1941 and a new wing with accommodations for fifty medical and surgical patients was built in 1942. To provide housing facilities for more student nurses, an addition was made to the Mary E. Lambert Nurses Home in 1941, and a residence for senior students purchased in the fall of the same year.

With many Silver Cross graduates in military service, and with twice as many hospital patients as in 1941 the need for more student nurses becomes acute. To meet this need, to continue to serve the people of this area, Silver Cross hospital school of Nursing is planning to admit a mid-

year class of student nurses. The announcement of the course appears in the advertising section of this paper.

The question is often asked, If the need for nurses is so great, why do they not shorten the course or lower the requirements? One answer is that we want quality nursing as well as quantity nursing. But that is not the entire story. In most cases, to shorten the nursing course would mean revising existing state laws, a slow procedure and one that might be dangerous to the standards that have been so laboriously built up. The nursing organizations are confident that other ways can be found to solve the difficulty. They are urging the following measures:

1. Enrolling in our schools of nursing a larger number of mature well qualified young women who will relieve the shortage of nursing for the civilian population.

2. Giving intensified theory and practice during the first two or two and one half years, so that senior students may be free of class work

and devote full time to the nursing care of patients.

3. It the war continues and it becomes necessary, releasing senior students for service in military hospitals in this country. This would be regarded as an affiliation and would provide a large number of capable nurses for the army and navy hospitals without changing existing state laws.

In accordance with the recommendations of the nursing organizations, Silver Cross Hospital school of Nursing is revising its curriculum. Class work will be intensified during the first twenty eight months and the essential practical experience will likewise be given during this period. Senior students will thus be free to take the place of graduate nurses and to assume greater responsibility for the nursing care of patients. If student nurses are needed in army hospitals, the Senior students at Silver Cross will be prepared for this service.

An intensified program, concentrating the three year program into twenty eight months involves a loss to the hospital, for first and second year students are not able to give as much time to the care of patients as under the regular curriculum. This additional expense is being met in part by federal aid, and in part by tuition fees. For well qualified students who need some financial assistance, scholarships will be available. No young woman should hesitate to apply because she has not the necessary funds immediately after graduating from high school. Full particulars may be obtained by writing to the Supt. of Nurses, Silver Cross hospital, Joliet Illinois.

NEW LENOX

Dolores Anderson

The New Lenox unit of the Will County Home Bureau met Thursday, Dec. 29 at 1:30 in the home of Mrs. Ivan Archibald. Seventeen members were present and there were five visitors, three of whom were members of the Homer unit, Mrs. Brankley, Mrs. Dempsey and Mrs. Loucks. Also Mrs. Harlowe Gougar and Mrs. Dick Sayers of New Lenox.

Miss Caroline Bentley, chairman was in charge of the meeting. The major lesson on Short cuts on Clothing Repairs, was given by Mrs. Wm. Allen and Mrs. Clara Schneider. The minor lesson was given by Mrs. Fred Scheel assisted by Mrs. Dan Walker, and was on part 2, in Good Grooming. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

There was a Christmas exchange and pantry shower given for Mrs. Edith Huffman the home advisor. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Clara Schneider Jan. 22 and a pot luck luncheon will be served at noon.

Miss Marie Testa of Chicago spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John J. Brock and family.

Phillip Brock who enlisted in the Army Air corp and left Dec. 7th, is stationed at Camp Kessler, Biloxi, Miss.

Pvt. Rudolph Staneck of Fort Knox, Ky. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carey and Miss Lillian Carey.

Thomas Carey, who has been ill in Mercy hospital at Aurora, following a nervous breakdown, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Corp entertained at a New Year's eve party in their home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Robert Laraway of Joliet, the Bert Brown's and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould. Cards were enjoyed and refreshments served.

The Harvey Frick family entertained the Wm. Collatz family at a New Years Day dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brickler were New Years day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Gear in Joliet.

Miss Rose McLaughlin has resumed her teaching duties at Eliza Kelly school in Joliet following her holiday vacation spent here with her brother Edw. McLaughlin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes and son Jimmie of Madison, Wis. and Miss Peggy Cunnea of Chicago spent the weekend here with friends.

Mrs. Oneta Acker of Oak Lawn

visited here Saturday with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bierbaur of Brookfield spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Ferlinger. Ronald and Junior Acker of Oak Lawn spent several days with their grandmother Mrs. Bert Canada.

Miss Velva Franz of Chicago spent the New Years holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ewing.

Mrs. Harvey Johnson was called to Enfield, Ill. by the serious illness of her mother.

Mrs. Edna Mason of Danville, Ill. is visiting here with her daughter Mrs. W. B. Gougar, Sr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis entertained at a New Year's eve party in their home. Music and dancing were enjoyed and luncheon was served at 1 o'clock.

Guests were: Miss Bernice True and Wm. E. Metcalfe of Chicago, Irwin Underhill of Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis O'Daniel, the Steven Sergeants, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pius, the Herb Sennings, the Maynard Brockmans, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith, the Wm. Fuerers, the Everett Merfelds, Mr. and Mrs. F. Calton Cole, the F. Walter Reinholds, the Geo. Hunts, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baer, the Leo Rintlemans, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Vaccar, the Victor Moores, the Howard C. Porters, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Frey, the Melvin Whitakers, the Earl Roths, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Penn and Charlie Pease.

Peter Sinclair has returned from Rockford where he spent a few days with his daughter Mrs. Melvin Kohlhagen and family.

The WSCS met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Henry Miller. Installation of officers was held. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Worth Moon ey, Mrs. Walter Gougar Sr. and Mrs. Roland Fitzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Francis Jr. of Champaign, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bitterman and son of Wilmington were New Years Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rintleman moved Sunday from the Jack Embjng home in Brookwood into the South subdivision.

Miss Lois Sergeant entertained at a New Years eve party in her home following the New Years eve dance at school. Games were played and refreshments served. Guests were: Joe Gougar, Bill peck, Beverly Evans Bill Holland, Gilbert Hively, Evelyn Gable, Ardis Jane Corp, Jack Sergeant and Miss Sergeant.

Miss Lorraine Kinsley of Joliet was a guest of Miss Ardis Jane Corp New Years Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould had as their dinner guests New Years Day, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Corp, Ardis Corp and Miss Lorraine Kinsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ruettiger and son Dennis were visitors Saturday nite of Mr. and Mrs. Len Anderson and Dottie Jean.

BEAUTY SPECIALS

First part of week: Shampoo and Finger-wave, 50c; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 65c.

Eye-brow & Eyelash Dye—\$1.00

Hot Oil Treatments—\$1.00

Facial and Pack—\$1.00

PERMANENTS \$3.50 AND UP

MACHINELESS PERMANENTS \$5.00 AND UP

Teresa's Beauty Shop

Schrieber Bldg. Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. Tinley Park 323

FARM SCRAP VITAL AS WAR ENTERS SECOND YEAR

WASHINGTON — The need for metal scrap remains unabated as the Nation's mighty steel industry, with production figures climbing to record proportions, enters the second year of the war.

The importance of iron and steel scrap in the war effort becomes increasingly apparent as the tempo of the United Nations' offensive against the Axis powers shifts into high gear. Ships, tanks, armored cars, planes, guns and all kinds of mechanized equipment are the backbone of our army's striking power. Farm scrap is making it possible for us to supply these weapons to our fighting forces in adequate quantities.

The demand for steel in this war far exceeds that of any previous war. In World War I, it required 90 pounds of steel for every American soldier. In this war every man in Uncle Sam's armed forces must be backed by 4,900 pounds of steel. To equip an army of ten million men, therefore, requires steel in quantities that are almost too great for the human mind to envision.

At the beginning of 1942, the annual capacity of our steel industry was approximately 88½ million tons. But by the middle of 1943, the yearly productive capacity will have been expanded by another ten million tons. This calls for an ever increasing supply of scrap, if we are to keep the steel mills operating at their stepped-up capacity.

Steel is normally made up by melting together pig iron and scrap, on approximately a fifty-fifty basis. So steel is practically half scrap, and that explains why so much scrap is needed.

Recent scrap drives, it is said, have brought forth an abundance of light household scrap, but not enough. A heavy scrap, light scrap in its original state cannot be used economically in an open-hearth steel furnace, and

must be mixed with a certain amount of heavy scrap.

American industry and American Farms are the Nation's most prolific sources of heavy scrap, War Production Board officials say. Industry, of course, produces most of the heavy scrap, but not enough. So the farms of the country become an increasingly important source of this necessary war material.

The huge piles of scrap metal seen in various parts of the country have created an impression of over-abundance. But this is not the case, according to Lessing J. Rosenwald, Director of the Conservation Division in Washington.

"This scrap is where the Government wants it," said Mr. Rosenwald, "and we must add more to it. Large reserves of scrap must be built up and stored in accessible places, where we can get our hands on it during the winter and spring months ahead. It would be physically impossible to store all of this scrap at the steel mills, or in scrap dealers' yards," Mr. Rosenwald said. "Instead, it must be stored in many small piles, from which it can flow as needed, in an orderly manner, through the scrap dealers' yards to the steel mills."

Another Washington salvage official likened the scrap piles over the Nation to the corn in farmers' cribs and to baled cotton stored in warehouses against the day when they are needed. "It is a normal process, with which every farmer is familiar, and local scrap piles exist for the same reason," this official said.

War Production Board Chairman Donald Nelson and Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard have joined hands in an appeal to American farmers to dedicate the remaining weeks of 1942 to an intensified scrap hunt, as a result of which it is hoped additional scrap piles will be created, and that the old ones will be made larger.

Thank You!

I want to thank my friends for the shipments of livestock they have already sent my way.

If you have not given me a trial, ask your neighbor who has shipped to me.

FOR SALES AND SERVICE YOU'LL LIKE,

SEND THAT NEXT SHIPMENT TO

Ed. C. Groth

**c-o May & Simerman
Union Stock Yards
Chicago, Ill.**

CATTLE, CALVES, HOGS, SHEEP

BONDED BY HARTFORD INSURANCE COMPANY

FOR SALE

**Hog Houses and
Brooder Houses**

Pre-fabricated House ready to set up on your place. Come and see it on display.

New Lenox Hdw. & Lbr. Co.

Phone 3341

New Lenox, Ill.

The White Store

"Joliet's Brightest Spot"

Cor. Chicago and Webster Street

Store Hours: Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Evenings. Other days 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Fri. 6:30 p. m.

THE LARGEST STOCK IN TOWN—SAVE 20 PER CENT

MEN'S MOLE AND SHEEP LINED

Corduroy Coats

Made from clipped sheepskin lining. Blue corduroy outer, 4 big pockets. Belt all around, big warm sheep collar. Choice \$12.50 and

\$18.90

MEN'S HEAVY WARM WOOL

Lumber Jackets

Navy, blue or checks, extra heavy zipper front. Plain or knit bottom. Sizes 36 to 54 at

\$2.98

SILK HOSE, full fashioned pure silk. Pair.....\$1.00

SAMPLE LACE PANEL ENDS 6 limit. Each19c

WORK SHOES Genuine Chippewa Union Made. Pair \$2.98

COBERT WORK PANTS. Sizes 29 to 44.....\$1.49

MEN'S 100 per cent Pure Wool CAMPUS COATS.....\$7.98

SUEDE SPORT COATS. Sizes 36 to 50.....\$5.98

MOKENA

Mrs. Rich. Hensel entertained her Pinochle Club in her home Wednesday afternoon. In the absence of Mrs. Fred Warning who is ill, Mrs. R. Moriarty played for her. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ed. Schmidt, Mrs. M. Larson and Mrs. J. Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Kohl of Marley helped Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hentsch and family watch-out the old year New Year's Eve.

Mrs. Diaz who has been visiting with her sister in the east, returned to Mokena last Saturday and is a guest of Mrs. Marshall Muller.

Guests in the Geo. Wannemacher home New Year's day were: Mr. and Mrs. August Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hentsch and son, August Hentsch, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Teska and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. A. Kohl of Marley.

Mrs. Rose Moriarty and daughter Grace returned to Mokena for the holidays. Miss Moriarty returned to her school duties at Midland, Mich., and Mrs. Moriarty will remain here for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz of Blue Island spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Helenhouse and family.

The Book-of-the-Month Club will meet this evening with Mrs. L. L. Lumpkins.

The RNA met in the home of Mrs. August Pfleger Tuesday evening.

The Wm. Martin Post VFW, Auxiliary met in regular session last night.

A New Year's Eve Watch-out party was held in the recreation room of the Wm. Semmler home. Various games were enjoyed, also dancing to the music of a radio-phonograph belonging to Miss Adelaide Lauffer. Noise makers were in plenty evidence which were put to good use at the midnight hour. Refreshments were served after which all sat around the fireplace in the living room and enjoyed ghost stories. Those present beside Adelaide and Ada Semmler were: Ada Reilly of Joliet, Ray Westlund of Orland, Lydia Baudry, Adelaide Lauffer, Blenda and Marcus Monson and Geo. Lauffer of Mokena, Alsa Lois Weitendorf of Frankfort and Stanley and Ervin Peiper of Peotone.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fasset spent New Year's Eve and Day with their

friends Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hauser in their home in Chicago.

Miss Dolly Hensel entertained her Bridge Club in her home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mast entertained at a Watch-Night New Year's Eve party in their home. Cards were enjoyed and refreshments were served. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Hensel, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maue, Mrs. Rose Moriarty and daughter Grace, Mrs. F. O'Brien, Mrs. Margaret Maue and son Edward.

Word has been received that Mr. Christie Sippel who is employed by WLS in Chicago was married just before Christmas and they have gone to housekeeping in that city. Herman Bornet underwent a major operation in Silver Cross hospital Monday.

A family Christmas eve party was held in the Hugo Neithammer home. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooper and family, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hostert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Haag and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lauffer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lauffer. A lovely decorated tree was enjoyed, gifts presented and luncheon served.

Mokena Men's Bowling News
Last Monday night the lead was taken by the Mokena Robins as they took three games from the V-Eighters and dropped them to 4th place. Braun's Recreation dropped the Mokena Bankers into the cellar by taking three games and tied the Mokena Oilers for 2nd place. The Oilers eked out two games from the revived Paparhangers who are showing signs of becoming the best team in the league.

Team Standing				
	Won	Lost	TOT	
Robinson Tavern	29	22	36002	
Mokena Oil Co.	28	23	37738	
Braun's Recreation	28	23	32125	
Coper & Hostert	27	24	36822	
Mokena Wallpaper	21	30	31153	
Mokena State Bank	20	31	3196a	

Section 1.				
R. Marschke	35	5931	169-16	25 267
A. Sorensen	48	8109	168-45	25 215
C. Burkhardt	48	7562	157-26	34 209
H. Spiess	51	7984	156-28	35 212
L. Warning	51	7971	156-15	35 209
W. Muehler	48	7423	154-31	37 223
B. Clark	48	7311	152-15	38 188
W. Hamilton	51	7683	150-33	40 224
W. Cappel	51	7676	150-26	40 192
Jim Marti	21	3169	150-19	40 221
N. Robinson	33	4923	149-41	41 198
B. Bruggeman	45	6659	147-44	42 200
E. Walsh	51	7426	145-31	44 209
W. Martie	48	6982	145-22	44 230
J. Egerton	51	7367	144-23	45 198

Section 2.				
A. Bueschel	18	2564	142-8	46 170
S. Williams	51	7211	140-3	48 234
B. Warning	51	7094	139-0	49 209
John Marti	18	2504	138-2	49 187
C. Burkdt Jr	51	7018	137-31	50 187
G. Kink	48	6439	134-7	53 177
M. Woodrich	51	6822	133-39	54 187
E. Cooper	48	6026	125-26	60 211
W. Yunker	48	5929	123-25	62 168
A. Braun	51	6134	120-14	64 156
H. Scarth	48	5755	119-43	65 175
H. Neitham'er	48	5754	119-42	65 182
J. Fasset	45	5222	116-2	67 158
C. Braun	45	5144	114-14	69 154
F. Werner	48	5381	112-5	70 144

U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School, Athens, Ga., Dec. 27, 1942.
Editor News-Bulletin,
Mokena, Ill.,
Dear Sir:
Your paper has afforded me a pleasant contact with home. I wish to thank you for sending it.
At present we are in the south, but its not sunny. We are also in the Navy, but there isn't a sea within 300 miles. This is the air corps, but we are not even permitted in an automobile, much less a plane. And we are going to be flying officers, but we are not permitted to wear our midshipmen's dress uniforms. In fact we may not do anything we wish, except eat and sleep, occasionally.

Its not as bad as it sounds tho, because after three months we leave here to start flying, and may enjoy more freedom, I hope.
Sincerely yours,
Milton Borgess.

Sure was nice to hear from you Milton, Glad you can read when you get the paper.

Fort Knox, Ky.
Jan. 1, 1943
Dear Editor:
I havent much to say only I want to thank the people who have made it possible for me to receive The News-Bulletin here at camp. I like to set down after a very busy day of training and read it as it lets me know how the folks are back home.

I like the army very much and I am getting along fine, but as the rest of the boys say, we'll lick the Axis and come back home and settle down.

Yours truly,
Pvt. Chas. E. Wingler,
We'll be looking for you Chas., and hope it wont be too long.

SOCIAL SECURITY OFFICE TO REMAIN OPEN SATURDAYS

In keeping with the suspension of the Saturday half holiday law for federal offices, the Joliet, Ill. field office of the Social Security Board will remain open until 5 pm. every Saturday for the duration of the present war, it was announced by Geo. A. McCollum, local manager. The office was formerly, closed Saturday afternoons.

The Joliet field office will be open to the public every day in the week except Sunday from 8:15 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., being open 48 hours each week instead of the former 44. When the office was first opened to the public it was open 39 hours each week.

Official Bank Reports

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)
Report of the condition of
MOKENA STATE BANK
Mokena, Ill.

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1942.

RESOURCES	
Cash and due from banks	\$159,135.69
United States Gov. obligations, direct and or fully guaranteed	206,800.00
Other bonds, stocks and securities	5,337.13
Loans and discounts	217,894.07
Banking house	\$2,400.00
Furniture and fixtures	\$ 700.00
Grand Total Resources	\$592,266.89

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus	5,000.00
Undivided profits (net)	1,257.84
Reserve accounts	17,000.00
Demand deposits	300,247.75
Time deposits	242,033.11
Total deposits:	
(2) Not secured by pledge of loans and or investments	\$542,280.86
(3) Total deposits	\$542,280.86
Dividends unpaid	714.00
Other liabilities	1,014.19

Grand Total Liabilities \$592,266.89
I, Everett J. Cooper, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois pursuant to law.

EVERETT J. COOPER, Cashier
Correct. Attest: Rose Moriarty, Edward Martie, Directors.
State of Illinois County of Will, ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1943.
Lydia M. Baudry, Notary Public.
(Seal)

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)
Report of Condition of
NEW LENOX STATE BANK
New Lenox, Ill.

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1942.

RESOURCES	
Cash and due from banks	\$189,156.22
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	227,930.62
Other bonds, stocks and securities	4,100.00
Loans and discounts	229,568.67
Overdrafts	6.83
Banking house	
Furniture and fixtures	\$6,500.00
	\$1,500.00
Grand Total Resources	\$658,762.34

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus	5,000.00
Undivided profits (Net)	194.32
Reserve accounts	13,300.00
Demand deposits	338,205.50
Time deposits	272,685.41
Total deposits:	
(1) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	\$ 4,000.00
(2) Not secured by pledge of loans and or investments	606,890.91
(3) Total deposits	\$610,890.91
Dividends Unpaid	282.00
Other liabilities	4,095.11

Grand Total Liabilities \$658,762.34
MEMORANDUM:
Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities:
Loans and investments pledged:
U. S. Government obligations direct and/or fully guaranteed \$ 5,100.00
Total Pledged (excluding re discounts) \$ 5,100.00

Against Funds of State of Illinois \$ 5,100.00
Total pledged \$ 5,100.00
I, G. F. Krog, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

G. F. Krog, Cashier.
Correct. Attest: Archie Corp.

Ceward W. Batson, Directors.
State of Illinois County of Will, ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1943.
John L. Hauck, Notary Public.
(Seal)

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)
Report of Condition of
ORLAND STATE BANK
Orland Park, Ill.

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1942.

RESOURCES	
Cash and due from banks	\$231,275.26
Outside checks and other cash items	1,090.75
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	151,000.00
Other bonds, stocks and securities	19,148.00
Loans and discounts	162,436.51
Overdrafts	191.06
Banking house	
Furniture and fixtures	\$5,572.00
Other real estate	1.00
Other Resources	5,573.00

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock	\$35,000.00
Surplus	7,500.00
Undivided profits (Net)	284.99
Reserve accounts	650.00
Demand deposits	317,672.92
Time deposits	206,320.17
Total deposits:	
(2) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	\$523,993.09
(3) Total deposits	\$523,993.09
Dividends Unpaid	206.00
Other Liabilities	3,085.50

Grand Total Liabilities \$570,719.58
I, Geo. E. Gee, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

Geo. E. Gee, Cashier.
Correct. Attest: Wm. T. Beagley, Ray N. Doctor, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1943.
Betty I. Kreis, Notary Public.
(Seal)

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)
Report of Condition of
FRANKFORT STATE BANK
Frankfort, Illinois

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1942.

RESOURCES	
Cash and due from banks	\$233,571.21
United States Government obligations, direct and or fully guaranteed	152,575.00
Loans and discounts	219,215.26
Overdrafts	5.17
Banking house	
Furniture and fixtures	\$3,950.00
	\$ 400.00
Grand Total Resources	\$609,716.64

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus	12,500.00
Undivided Profits (Net)	15,809.28
Demand deposits	327,097.43
Time deposits	226,979.41
Total deposits:	
(2) Not secured by pledge of loans and or investments	\$554,076.84
(3) Total Deposits	\$554,076.84
Dividends Unpaid	1,500.00
Other Liabilities	830.52

Grand Total Liabilities \$609,716.64
I, John A. Lühring, President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

J. A. LUHRING, Cashier.
Correct. Attest: Ben Mager, Frank C. Lühring, Directors.
State of Illinois County of Will, ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1943.
Beulah Kohlhausen, Notary Public.
(Seal)

NO COMMONLY USED
AD MEDIUM EXCEPT
A HOME NEWSPAPER
IS RATED AS A
COMMUNITY ASSET

NEW LENOX

Seaman 2nd Class James Brooks, returned Tuesday morning to Buzzard's Bay, Mass., where he is stationed with the Coast Guards, after enjoying a 10 day furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks.

While here many social affairs were given in Jimmie's honor. A family dinner was held in the Joseph Wright home in Chicago last Sunday; Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Leiber entertained at dinner in their Chicago home; On New Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ned Barnett and daughter Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leo White and family at dinner; Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fitzpatrick entertained in Jimmie's honor in their Joliet home and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Walsh honored him and his family at a dinner in their home. Jimmie enjoyed his stay home very much during which time he called on many of his friends.

HOMER

By Mrs. Kopelman

Edgar A. Cary, for many years a resident of Homer township, passed away at his home, 1254 Bryn Mawr Ave., Chicago, Wednesday morning of a heart attack. Mr. Cary was born in Joliet and lived there until 26 years ago, when he married Miss Clara Collins of Homer.

Surviving are his wife and two sons, Lt. Philip Cary of Aberdeen, Maryland and Morris Cary of Chicago. The body was removed to the Harris Funeral home in Joliet, from where services were held Saturday afternoon.

Dinner guests Christmas in the Henry Rodgers home were: Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Cagwin and sons Willard and Ralph; Mrs. Belle Storm, daughter Irene and son Owen and Miss Margaret Welter.

Mrs. Ruth Morrison was a co-hostess to the Lockport Woman's Senior League in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Smith in Lockport last week.

The Hadley school, with Miss Isabel Anderson as teacher presented its Christmas program in the school house Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Vanderbilt entertained at a party in their home Friday night. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Christmas Eve, the pupils of the Wells Corner school and the Homer Congregational church presented an interesting program in the church. Following the program, Santa Claus arrived much to the delight of the children and presented the many gifts.

Sgt. Owen Rowley, who has been stationed in Texas, enjoyed a two-day leave at the home of his parents, the Willard Rowleys, the fore part of the week.

Friday night members of the Burch family gathered in the home of their father, Mr. Henry Burch and enjoyed a Christmas gathering. Those present were: Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carlson of Joliet; Miss Isabel Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rowley, daughter Miss Jean and son Willard Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Reed Burch, son Reed Jr., and daughter Shirley and Carol, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milne and Lewis Barr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paddock enjoyed Christmas dinner in the Dr. Henke home in Orland Park.

Letters have been received from Pfc. Jerome Paddock, stating that he has arrived safely, somewhere in Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burnett are spending a few weeks in Mich., with their daughter Vera who has been ill and her mother is caring for her. Wm. Moore who has been seriously ill, is slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Wray White's guests for Christmas dinner were: their mother, Mrs. Geo. White, Mr. and Mrs. Nile White, daughter Audrey and son Wayne and Lee White.

Letters from Earl Kopelman, Sea 2c, state that since returning to Norfolk, Va., following his furlough that he has passed thru the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama, Miss., Louisiana, Texas and New Mexico. He was enroute to San Francisco. His address is: Earl W. Kopelman, Sea 2c, U.S.N.R. Navy, 8200, Care Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Cal.

Pvt. Leonard Bertelsen who has been stationed in Oregon is expected to arrive home the fore part of this week for a furlough. He plans to come by plane.

Mrs. Will Jones has been spending a few days this week with her cousin, Miss Katherine Paddock in Lockport.

The Joliet Lunch and Annual meeting of the Pure Milk Association was held Wednesday Dec. 30 in St. John's Hall in Joliet. Lunch was served at 11:30. Annual reports and election of officers and delegates followed.

Marian Louise, 3½ years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Boyce, passed away Saturday after a lingering illness. The body was removed to the Goodale Funeral home from where funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock with burial in Barnett cemetery with the Rev. Mr. C. E. Wolsted officiating.

Marian is survived by her parents, one brother Walter, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Boyce.

William Paddock, 60 years old, passed away Thursday Dec. 24 in St. Joseph's hospital. Mr. Paddock was born and reared in Homer and spent the greater portion of his life here. His body was removed to the Clarence L. Miller Funeral Home. Funeral services were held from there Monday morning at 9:30 and to the St. Dennis church at ten o'clock. Burial in Calvary cemetery in Lockport.

Surviving are two sisters, Miss Catherine Paddock of Lockport and Mrs. Mary Atley of Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Christel Koehler entertained twenty-one guests in their home Christmas day.

Geo. Bush has recently been elected secretary of the Will County Sportsman's Club.

Miss Glenna Paddock entertained at a miscellaneous shower Sunday afternoon in honor of Miss Lois Jungles who became the bride of Pvt. Leonard Bertelsen Saturday afternoon Jan. 2 at three o'clock in the Homer Congregational church. Miss Jungles was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

SUPPORT OUR BOYS
TOP THAT 10%
BY NEW YEAR'S
BUY WAR BONDS

BARN DANCE

Conducted by GUY COLBY
Famous WLS Caller

Sunday, Jan. 10
Monee Auditorium

2 Blocks East of Route 54 Monee, Ill.
EVERYBODY INVITED!

War Work With A Future
AN OPPORTUNITY
for High School Graduates

Our country needs nurses...graduate nurses for the armed services, student nurses to serve on the home front now and prepare for vital service in the postwar years of world-wide reconstruction.

To Meet the Need for Nurses
Silver Cross Hospital School of Nursing

will enroll a class of student nurses early in 1943. The complete three-year course prepares qualified high school graduates for an essential, interesting and lucrative profession.

Nursing Needs You.....Your Country Needs You

Write at once for illustrated catalogue and complete information about the class now being organized for entrance in January, 1943.

Address

SUPERINTENDENT OF NURSES
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COAL

ALL SIZES ON HAND FOR
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



ONE of my favorite athletes for some 20 years has been a fellow by the name of Heartley Anderson—better known as Hunk.

With George Halas, former coach and owner of the Chicago Bears, now in war service, Hunk is one of the head co-coaches.

Pound for pound, Hunk is the toughest physical specimen I've ever known, and that includes Joe Louis and Strangler Lewis. As a guard under Knute Rockne, weighing 170 pounds, Hunk made 240 pounds surrender and leave the field. They wanted no part of Hunk, who, in addition to amazing quickness and unusual strength, always has had outstanding fighting spirit.

He was the type they might kill—but never whip.

An Anderson Angle

This takes us back to the time Notre Dame decided to try out field hockey. A big squad had assembled—then Hunk appeared. His presence scattered most of the hockey squad.

"Do you mean," one of them asked, "that I'm to play in a game in which they are giving Hunk Anderson a stick? I don't want any part of it."

As a coach in the old days, Hunk may have been a better top sergeant than a general of the Rockne type, but that still goes as a tribute. He certainly never has had a superior as a line coach.

He was given the impossible job at Notre Dame of following Knute Rockne. At the time this was an impossible assignment.

His Toughest Job

Hunk's toughest coaching job came at North Carolina State some years ago. Hunk had assembled a strong Southern line and a Northern backfield.

"I made one big mistake," Hunk told me later. "I thought the Civil war was over. I soon found that my Southern line was tackling and stopping my Northern backfield before it got started. I'd just forgotten to brush up on my history. I discovered down South you couldn't mix up Stonewall Jacksons and Robert E. Lees with U. S. Grants and William Tecumseh Shermans and Philip Sheridans."

The Strong Man

I doubt that football has ever produced a stronger man than Eddie Hart, Princeton's old football captain, now installed as a major in the marines. His strong man rival was Eddie Glass of Yale. The new marine is no kid. He was Princeton's leader back in 1910 and 1911, when he played with a broken neck protected by a special leather harness.

Now over 50, he is still in fine physical shape and still one of the strongest men I know. Something after the manner of Pudge Heffelfinger, who was still a football star at 53 and not so bad at 65 when he played a full period in a charity game.

Two Eddie Hart examples—the night he won a bet that three All-Americans in the room couldn't bowl him over as he stood on one foot—the day in Paris during the last war when a 195-pound football pal called from the second floor of a Paris hotel—"I'm jumping, Eddie, catch me." Hart caught him.

The marines get a true marine in Eddie Hart.

Eddie Hart coached the Army football team that played in Paris after the Armistice. Eddie Mahan was on that Army squad. "It was after this game," Hart told me, "that Marshal Foch said, 'Any army that plays this game is already well trained for war. It is a game that belongs to the strong and the fast and to those who must think under pressure. It is the type of competitive sport an army needs.'"

Efficiency

Col. Bob Neyland remarked a short while back that when you can get a team up to 80 per cent efficiency in blocking and tackling you have about reached the summit of human expectancy.

This is true, with a few exceptions.

Holy Cross passed 90 per cent in this respect against Boston College, and Washington's Redskins were close to 100 per cent against the beaten Bears.

I've never seen a team that tackled harder, blocked harder or ran harder, going all out, than the Redskins did against the Bears. They had a record wound to cure that had been festering for two years, 73 to 0, and you could see on practically every play they meant to effect the cure.

Here was full proof of what a football team can do when it becomes emotionally aroused.

Here was the answer to many of the season's upsets—to the way Auburn felt about Georgia and Holy Cross felt about Boston College.



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

ALTHOUGH Ted Williams, wily lowly wallop of the Boston Red Sox, won just about every hitting honor in sight in the American league, he failed to snare the thing he wanted most—the most-valuable-player award.

Williams not only topped the field in the big three of batting percentage, homers and runs batted in, but he also led the roster in runs scored, total bases and most bases on balls. Although he was exactly 50 points below his last season's average, he was good enough to leave the remainder of the field far behind.

The reason he lost the "Most Valuable Player" award was fairly obvious. His somewhat inflated egoism resulted in frequent displays of temperament which did little to bolster team spirit. The award went to Joe Gordon, Yankee second baseman. The record proves that Gordon didn't have as good a year as Williams. He finished fourth in batting with a .320 average and wasn't any closer in other departments.

A Comparison

Williams' 36 home runs in 1942 were only one less than his 37 in 1941, and his 137 runs batted in last season were 17 more than the previous year. The 338 total bases with which he led in 1942 were three more than the figure with which he finished second to Joe DiMaggio a year ago. His 141 runs were six more than the 135 which led the league in 1941.

The official figures revealed all too clearly the weakness at bat of the Chicago White Sox. Jimmy Dykes' boys accounted for only 25 home runs, the smallest total in the league. They also tied for last with the Tigers in team batting. But the Tigers authored 76 home runs.

Boxing Writers Honor

Corp. Barney Ross

The Boxing Writers Association of New York made the happiest choice in its history when members named Corp. Barney Ross of Chicago winner of the Edward J. Neil Memorial Trophy as boxing's "man of the year."

The award is given annually in memory of the Associated Press boxing writer and war correspondent who was killed in Spain in 1936. Ross was the only nominee for the award—and with good reason.

Barney, a round-faced marine, deserved the trophy more than any other winner in past years—and that isn't meant to detract from their glory. Barney is in the Solomons. It wasn't so long ago that he tangled with a detachment of Japs while protecting three wounded comrades and stood off the enemy until help arrived the next day.

One-Man Army

Ross gave the finishing punch to at least seven of the enemy in that single evening. Because his three pals were wounded, he had refused to be evacuated when his marine unit was ordered to the rear after being isolated in dangerous underbrush. The Associated Press reported that he refused to be evacuated "although it was almost certain death to remain exposed to a hidden machine gun nest. During the evening he fired more than 450 rounds of ammunition, pitched a pack of hand grenades, and, as he related afterward, 'prayed.' The 'scorekeepers' who got him out the next day counted seven dead Jap snipers and said that there were at least 10 other 'probables.'"

Barney was promoted on the field to a corporal. His company commander, Capt. O. K. LeBlanc, recommended him for either the Navy Cross or the Army Distinguished Service Cross.

The fourth man now wearing a uniform to win the award, Barney is only the second to get it after entering military service. The first man to accept the trophy in uniform was Sgt. Joe Louis, in 1941. Previous winners were Jack Dempsey, now a lieutenant commander in the coast guard; Billy Conn, at present an army corporal, and Henry Armstrong.

SPORT SHORTS

⚾ The University of Pittsburgh drew 150,000 to six football games in 1938 but only 63,000 to five games in 1942.

⚾ Baseball was named the "most wanted sport" by Camp Roberts, Calif., soldiers in an election to determine which athletic activities were to be expanded.

⚾ Seventeen of the 20 players on the University of Michigan varsity basketball roster are 6 feet or taller.

⚾ For the second time in history the American league had no triple plays. The other season was 1933.

Poor Boy, Rich Girl

By
R. WILKINSON
Associated Newspapers.
WNU Service.

THE young man wearing the light brown bathing suit came along the beach and approached the girl who reclined under the orange umbrella. "Hello," he said, stopping beside her. "Hello," said the girl without turning over.

"I've been watching you for some time," said the man. "Have you?" asked the girl indifferently.

"In fact," said the young man, "every day for a week."

"I haven't been here every day for a week."

"No. Wednesday you didn't show up. I suppose that was because of the fog. I waited till nearly dark."

The girl rolled over and faced him. She was astonishingly pretty, and she wore a bathing suit not unlike the young man's in both color and design. "I've asked every one," went on the young man, "who you are, and no one seems to know. And so I've become courageous and spoken to you without being properly introduced."

"How extremely original," said the girl, with a touch of irony in her voice.

"And now," said the young man, "that we've become acquainted, I'd like to take you to the charity ball tonight."

"I've already got a date," said the girl.

"Excuse me," said the young man, "for not telling you my name. It's Jimmy Gorham."

He expected her to be surprised,



"I told you," she said, "I wouldn't break a date even for one of the rich Gorhams."

but the expression in her face did not change. She said:

"You didn't have to tell me. I'm Hazel Winthrop."

The young man looked incredulous. "You mean you knew who I was?"

"Of course. Is there any one at Sandstone beach who doesn't know the Gorhams?"

"And still you won't break your date and go out with me."

"Of course not."

"Well, well," Young Mr. Gorham dropped to the sand and stared at the girl curiously. "This is funny."

"What's funny about it?"

"Why, the fact that you don't leap at a chance to attend the charity ball with a Gorham. Don't you know that the Gorhams are the big-shots at Sandstone? They're very high hat, and everyone wants to know them. It's considered quite a thing to be seen with a Gorham."

"So I've heard."

"You mean, you knew all this and knew I was Jimmy Gorham and you're not at all excited because I'm sitting here talking with you?"

"I wish," said Hazel, "that you'd go away."

"Why?"

"Because you merely want to do with me as you've done with dozens of other girls. Amuse yourself and then find someone else. You Gorhams seem to think you can get away with that sort of thing because you're rich."

"I'll bet," said the young man, "you'd like me if I weren't a Gorham."

"But you are a Gorham," said Hazel.

"Then if I weren't rich."

"And you are rich."

"On the contrary," said Jimmy, "I'm not. Haven't you heard about the wayward Gorham son who insists on working for a living and existing on his salary?"

"I've heard all about him. And I don't believe it. Now go away and let me finish my sun bath."

"I shan't," said the youth, "until you promise to go sailing with me tomorrow night."

"Very well," said Hazel. "Call for me at the Beach House at eight."

"The Beach House!" said Jimmy. "You're not staying there!"

"Of course," said Hazel. "Why not?"

"But—then you must be rich! Horribly rich!"

"As a matter of fact," said Hazel, "we Winthrops are considered to be much richer than you Gorhams."

"Oh," said the youth, "I see." He stared. "And still, after all I've told you, you'll go sailing with me tomorrow night?"

That's the best I can offer. I haven't enough money to take you anywhere else."

"I hope," said Hazel, "you can't get any money, then."

The young man smiled and got to his feet. "That," he said, "is just dandy. By the way, I hope you don't mind because I've been watching you every day for the past week?"

"If I had," said Hazel, "I wouldn't have come down here every day."

"You mean," said the young man incredulously, "that you came down here especially to be stared at?"

"I mean," said Hazel, "that I came down here in the hope that you'd cease staring and speak to me."

The young man opened his mouth and closed it again. After a moment he sat down again.

"Listen," he said. "About tonight. Some one gave me the tickets to the charity ball, hence I don't mind throwing them away. There's going to be a moon, and we could go sailing."

Hazel laughed. "I told you," she said, "I wouldn't break a date even for one of the rich Gorhams."

"But I'm not one of the rich Gorhams. I'm poor. And I don't think you have a date anyhow and I wish you weren't so rich yourself and who ever heard of a rich girl marrying a poor man?"

"Certainly," said Hazel, "no one at Sandstone Beach. But what's that got to do with us?"

"Nothing—yet," said the youth. "However, it would be awfully nice if you'd go sailing with me tonight and talk the thing over."

"Very well," said Hazel, "I'll go sailing with you tonight. Call for me at eight o'clock. Now go away."

"Not," said the youth, "until you promise to talk the thing over."

"Very well," said Hazel. "I promise. Now will you go?"

"No," said the youth, "I won't." And he lay back, grinning, resting his head on a hand and staring at her.

"Very well," said Hazel. And let it go at that.

Morocco's Mogador Small But Helpful Atlantic Port

Mogador, landing point for United States troops in the invasion of Northwest Africa, is one of the smaller ports on the Atlantic coast of Morocco, about 195 miles south of Casablanca, says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. Ships usually anchor as near the city as the depth of the harbor will permit to avoid the violent Atlantic swells.

Neither ship repairs nor ship stores were ordinarily available at Mogador, but the town was a port of call for vessels of British, French, German, Italian and Spanish registry. Daily bus service connected it with Agadir, Morocco's southernmost port, 70 miles down the coast, Marrakech, big inland city, 100 miles to the east, and Casablanca. A quarter of a mile southwest is a military airdrome.

Mogador rises in spotless white from a low, sandy coastal area. So striking is the walled town when seen from the sea that the Moors called it "Suirah" (The Picture). Well built and fortified, it normally has a population of 15,000—Moslems and Jews for the most part with a sprinkling of French. Moors, Jews and Europeans have their own residential districts. Around the town the ground is so low that it becomes an island in times of high water.

542 Cities in 40 States Now Have City Managers

Two cities—Mountain Brook, Ala., and Laramie, Wyo.—voted in fall elections to install the city manager form of government, raising to 22 the number of cities adopting the plan this year. Adoption of the plan by these cities also means its operation in the two states for the first time.

In Laramie, the manager will be named by a new council to be selected by a board of 15 "electors"—five to each of the city's three wards—who will be named by voters of the wards.

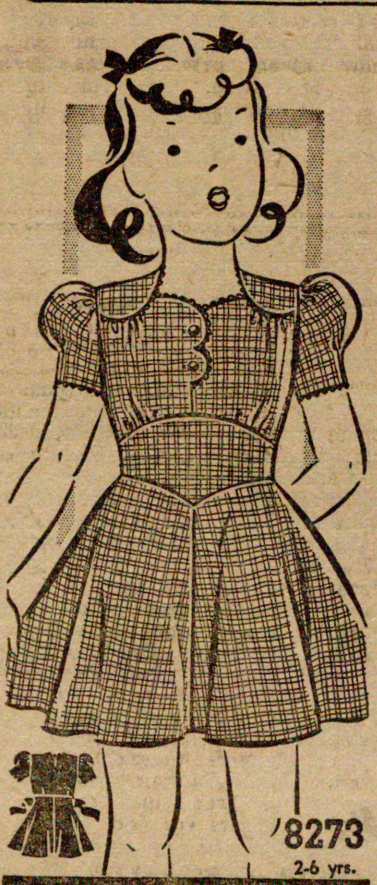
The number of city manager communities now stands at 542 in 40 states, and includes one of every five cities of more than 10,000 population in the country. Eighteen Canadian, five Irish and one Puerto Rican city also operate under city manager government.

While seven states do not have laws permitting adoption of city manager government, according to the association, their legislatures may give specific consent for individual cities. In the other 41 states cities may adopt the plan under constitutional home rule provisions, by provision of an optional charter law or by ordinance under permissive legislation.

Slopes Steadily Eastward

The Tunisian mountains form the eastern extremity of the great Atlas ranges that spread across the northwest shoulder of Africa. From the Algerian frontier, these ranges stretch long fingers toward the coasts in a southwest to northeasterly direction. An interesting feature of the terrain in this part of Tunisia is that, although there are many scattered mountain heights of four to five thousand feet, it slopes generally toward the east. Thus American forces advancing from the west have the advantage of approaching the enemy from higher to lower ground.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Child's Frock.

PRETTY frocks for children are easy to come by, even at lowest possible costs, when you sew at home. Today's pattern suggests an adorable style for two to sixers with a perky scalloped front, curved shoulder yokes framing a flattering neckline and a wide, waist-smoothing girdle which ties firmly in back.



He Should Know

Dolly—We women endure pain much better than men.

Molly—Who told you that? Your doctor?

Dolly—No; the shoe salesman.

That Was Enough

She entered the office of a noted divorce lawyer. "I want to know if I have grounds for divorce," she informed the attorney.

"Are you married?" asked the lawyer.

"Of course."

"Then," he replied, "you have grounds."

Man Grounds Dog

"Hullo," said a voice, "is that the police department?"

"Yes, madam."

"Well, there's a nasty tramp sitting up in a tree in my garden teasing my dear little dog."

There are some open minds that ought to be closed for repairs.

That's Progress

"I am Brave Eagle," said the Red Indian chieftain, introducing himself to the paleface visitor. "This is my son, Fighting Bird. And here," he added, "is my grandson, Four-Engine Bomber."

30 Plus the Hat

"Do you know, dear, my hubby says I look ten years younger in this hat."

"Really! And how old are you?"

"Thirty."

"No; I mean without the hat."

Insistent Fellow

A pretty girl got into a bus that was full of shoppers.

Immediately a man got up, but before he could speak the girl said: "It's very good of you, but I'd rather stand."

He raised his hat and began:

"No, really, I mean it."

"But—"

Again she interrupted him.

"I assure you, it's quite all right."

"But," he shouted, desperately, "I'm trying to get out!"

ACYCLE OF HUMAN BETTERMENT

ADVERTISING gives you new ideas, and also makes them available to you at economical cost. As these new ideas become more accepted, prices go down. As prices go down, more persons enjoy new ideas. It is a cycle of human betterment, and it starts with the printed words of a newspaper advertisement.

JOIN THE CIRCLE READ THE ADS

Pattern No. 8273 is in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 takes 1 1/4 yards 36-inch material, 2 1/2 yards braid to trim. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

Koreans Ignore Wives

In Chosen (Korea) if a man meets his wife on the street custom requires him to ignore her completely and pass her as though she were a stranger.



GIVE YOUR CHILD this cold-relief used when QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD

Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole. So Musterole must be just about the BEST cold relief you can buy! Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve." It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern counter-irritant. It helps break up local congestion in upper bronchial tract, makes breathing easier, promptly relieves coughing and tight, sore, aching chest muscles due to colds. Get Musterole today! IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild, Regular and Extra Strength.



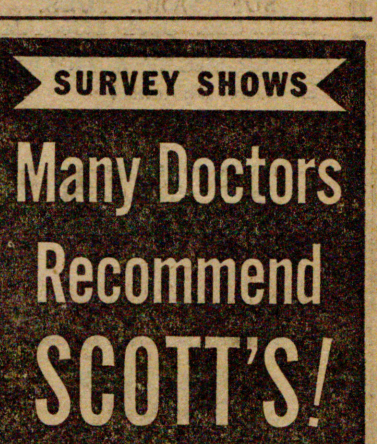
Womanless Land

Mount Athos on the Aegean sea is known as the land without women. For centuries it has been the retreat of monks, and no women have lived there.



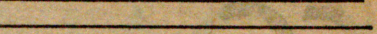
Use of Reindeer

Approximately 35,000 reindeer are consumed yearly in Alaska by the native Indians and Eskimos for food and clothing.



SURVEY SHOWS Many Doctors Recommend SCOTT'S!

For Vitamin A & D Dietary Deficiency WANT TO HELP build stamina and resistance to colds? Then try good-tasting Scott's Emulsion—containing the natural A and D vitamins. Look for the world-known trademark. All druggists.



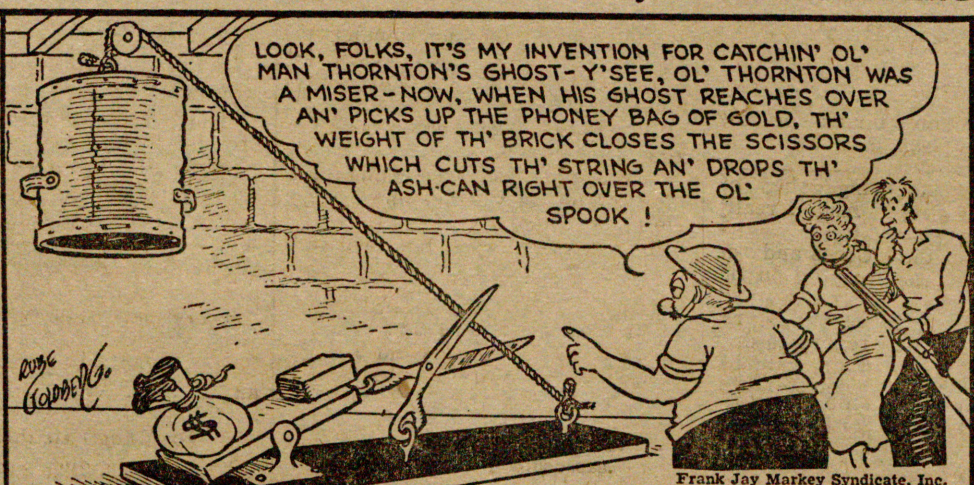
Great Year-Round Tonic

Fun for the Whole Family

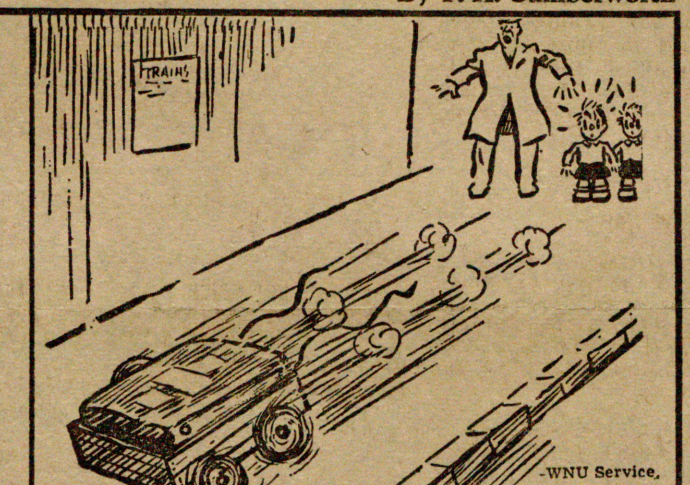
SPARKY WATTS



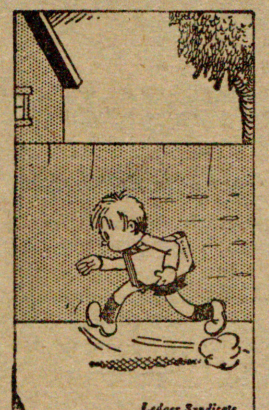
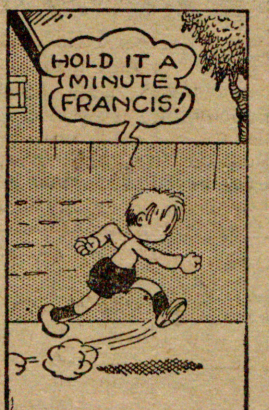
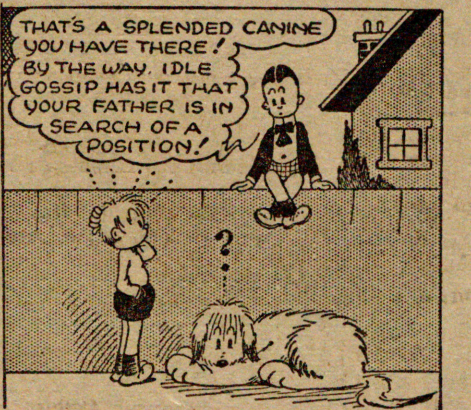
LALA PALOOZA —What Could Be Simpler?



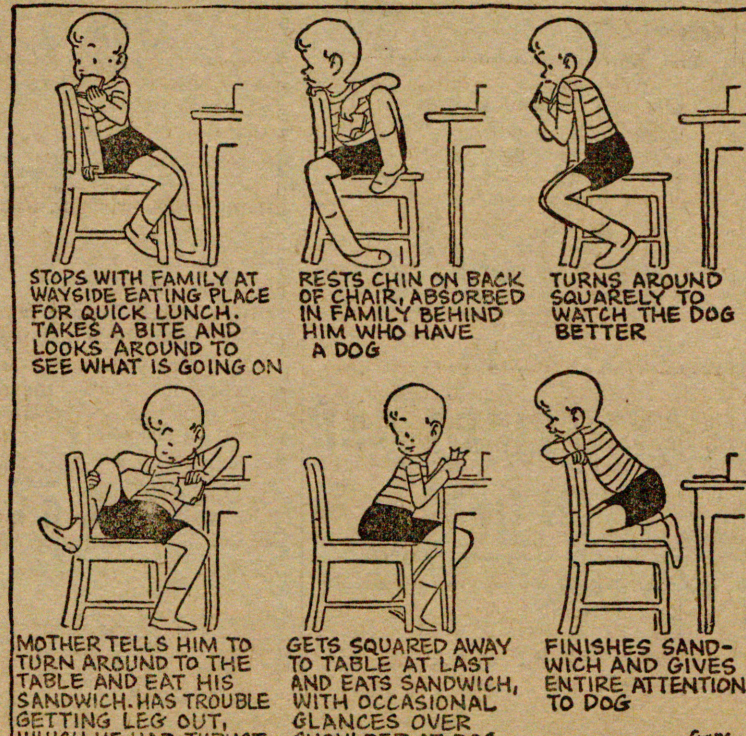
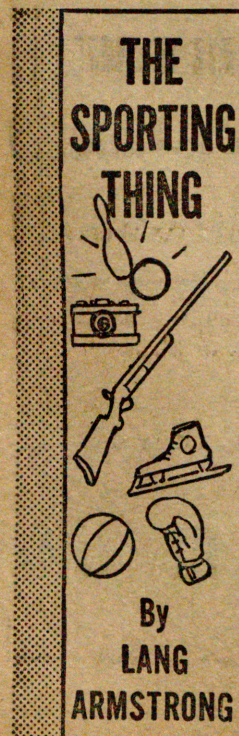
BIFF AND BANG



RAISING KANE—Interpreter Wanted



SOMEBODY'S STENO—Keeping the Record Straight



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Used Band Instruments

CASH FOR USED BAND INSTRUMENTS
FLANNERY-HAFSOS MUSIC HOUSE
721 N. Broadway - Milwaukee, Wis.

REMEDY

EXAMINATION FREE--
FISSURE, FISTULA, AN
Other RECTAL TROUBLES
and Varicose Veins Corrected
WITHOUT OPERATION PAINLESS METHOD
NO DANGER
If Suffering--Write Today--It Will Pay You
Dr. G. F. MESSER 649 No. 6th St.
Milwaukee, Wis.

NURSES' SCHOOL

AMERICAN HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF
NURSING, 3 yrs. fully accredited; high
school graduate (18-50), financial aid, no
tuition. Class entering February, 1945.
Information, write Director of Nursing
Education, 850 Irving Park Blvd., Chicago.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

GASOLINE SAVING DEVICE
WALERT COMPANY
3429 No. 10th Street - Milwaukee, Wis.



To oil a door lock, dip key into oil and turn several times in lock.

If a fruit pie runs out in the oven, sprinkle salt over the spilled juice and the oven will not become filled with smoke.

Dip the knot on the end of that new halter rope in glue and let it dry a few days before you use it, and you won't have any trouble keeping the knot in it. Better use waterproof glue if you can get it.

When liquid glue has hardened so as to be unfit for use, try softening it with a bit of hot vinegar, just a little at a time.

A little salt added to the last rinse water will prevent clothes from freezing on the line.

A few cranberries added to applesauce when cooking will give it a delightfully new and interesting flavor.

When removing good buttons from worn-out overalls, cut about two inches of the surrounding cloth with the button. This can be used on other overalls where the button has been pulled out--the button and patch are in one piece.

Doesn't it seem more sensible?

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different--act different. Purely vegetable--a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Convincer Box. Larger economy sizes, too.

10¢

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Now... CANDY COATED or REGULAR!

NR TO-NIGHT, TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Half-Bushel Pockets
American mothers who despair over their son's junk-filled pockets should be glad that Junior wasn't born in Korea. Korean men have their pockets in their sleeves; capacity is half a bushel!

Use at first sign of a **COLD**

666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS, COUGH DROPS.

Try "Rob-My-Tism"--a Wonderful Liniment

To Escape Insults
Avoid too much miscellaneous intimacy and you can escape a good many insults.

WNUS-5 1-43

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking--its risk of exposure and infection--throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling--feeling constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

ORLAND PARK

The Yunker school Dist. 134, PTA will hold its regular meeting, Tuesday evening, Jan. 12, at 8 pm in the Yunker school, 143rd St. and Wolf Rd. Mrs. H. E. Henke will be guest speaker and her subject will be Family Life in China. Mrs. Henke, her husband Dr. Henke served 12 yrs. in hospital and missionary work in China. She will have some souvenirs to exhibit. Refreshments will be served. An invitation is extended to everyone in the community to attend this meeting which will be very interesting.

The Adult Bible class of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday evening, Jan. 13 at 8 pm. The place to meet will be announced in church next Sunday morning.

The WSCS of the Methodist church held their annual Christmas party Dec. 31 in the church basement. A pot-luck dinner was served at noon by Mrs. Earl Reish, Mrs. Everett Creer and Mrs. S. S. Knox. A program in charge of Miss Iva Hansen, singing of Christmas carols and the usual gift exchange followed the dinner. Thank you letters were read from Harold Kay, Don Jones and Ralph Tilsy acknowledging receipt of cookies etc. for Christmas sent by the WSCS.

Pvt. Thos. H. Davidson who has been stationed at Tacoma, Wash. is home on a furlough. Tom is looking fine and makes a good looking soldier. Word has been received that Pfc Arrian Yunker has been promoted to Corporal. Good luck Arrian.

Pvt. Geo. Merrill Cooper who is stationed at Orlando, Fla. had a few days leave and visited his uncle and relatives in Miami, Fla.

Miss Betty Yunker started the New Year right by treating her brother Wallace and sister Gertrude to a dinner and show in downtown Chicago New Year's Day.

While coasting down an icy hill on a sled Monday afternoon, little Melvin Doogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Doogan tipped over with the sled and fell on his face. He received several cuts on his cheek and head which necessitated doctor's care.

It is rumored that Ethel McEathron of Worth, Ill. is the recipient of a brand new diamond ring which she received Christmas. Santa was sure good to her and made his appearance in person, none other than Pvt. Don Brennan of Orland, now stationed at Navy Pier, Chicago. Congratulations Ethel and Don.

The Red Cross class which was scheduled to meet Jan. 6 at the home of Mrs. John Loebe, has been changed to Jan. 20th. It was impossible for the Chicago chapter to send a fresh supply of material by the 6th on January. The usual all day session from 11 am luncheon at noon and continuing in the afternoon.

Lester W. Schilling son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Schilling is stationed

at Camp Chaffee, Ark. His address is Pvt. Lester W. Schilling, 36628181 2nd Bn. Hq. Co, 62nd -A J R, 14th Armoured Div. APO 264, Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Pvt. Richard Kooyenga has been promoted to Corporal, his address is: Corp. Richard Kooyenga, US Army 36347102, 213th General Hospital, Camp Bowie, Texas.

ORLAND PARK SERVICEMEN'S NEWS

Mrs. H. Kruspe, Chr. American Legion Auxiliary

The following Servicemen have written either cards or letters to thank the American Legion Auxiliary and myself for Christmas packages they received: Pvt. Chas. Bayer, Pvt. Ralph Tilsy, Pvt. Theo. Uthe, Cpl. Elmer Uthe, Pvt. Raymond Anderson, 1st Lt. David Krueger, Cpl. Arrian Yunker, Pfc Alva Janes, P. O. 1st C. Samuel Margolis, Pvt. Guy Gorman, Pvt. Ralph Kimmel, S-Sgt. Cyril Kay, Pvt. Harold Kay, Lt. S. S. Leavitt.

Thanks men, we are glad to know the packages reached you. Your letters were very interesting, sorry there isn't room to print them. To those we haven't heard from I hope you have received yours by now. Due to last minute changes and furloughs the mail may be slowed up, but you should get them.

Thanks a lot to Brennan's Gables, for \$3.48 from their donation can, brought in during the holidays.

Your chairman wishes to report that she has turned in over 200 lbs. of old records to the Servicemens Record drive.

Dec. 27, 1942
Camp Bowie, Texas
American Legion Post.

Greetings to my home town People of Orland Park and neighborhood. I want to extend my thanks for the sending of the Local Hometown Paper, Orland Pk. Herald. It is a weekly reminder of everything going on among our own people. And I really appreciate every bit of it.

I am in the Medical Corps and on duty in the Station Hospital on the Wards.

Hope I see every bit of news regarding everything in regard to draft fees especially and other valuable news. So again thanks ever so much. From a former Orland Parkerite.

This is my revised address as of Dec. 1: Cpl. Richard Kooyenga, U. S. Army, 36347102, 213th General Hospital, Camp Bowie, Texas.

Cordially yours for the year 1943.
Dec. 28, 1942
Camp Livingston, La.

Hello folks:
The army is pretty much the same yet as it was twenty months ago, when we were inducted, so I don't have much to say.

Last year we celebrated a white Christmas in Pennsylvania. This year it was like a day in June with the temperature being at 83. About one half of the ladies not even had over-

coats with them and then quite a few of them carrying theirs. From the civilian talk, this is an extra ordinary warm Christmas here. Our Camp Chapels provided special Christmas services. For dinner we had fruit cocktail, turkey, potatoes, dressing, pumpkin pie and ice cream.

Around Louisiana we see quite a few swamps, pine and cypress trees, saw mills, oil and natural gas fields, cotton, rice, strawberries, peanuts, soybeans cattle and some grain crops. They also claim to be growing oranges successfully too.

I've been reading the Orland Park Herald every week. My folks used to send me theirs, or else used to read the one my friend was getting. For quite a while now the Herald has been sent direct to me free by the Editor in conjunction with the Orland Park Legion Auxiliary. I find the home paper interesting at all times and Thanks all for giving me this convenience. I want to thank the Orland Park high school and the Orland Park Women's Auxiliary for their gifts. Also the St. John's, of Mokena, Young Peoples League and Womens Guild for theirs. All of the gifts were of a variety and fitted a soldier very well.

Seasons greetings to everyone from Cpl. Arrian C. Yunker, Co. H, 109th Inf., APO 28, Camp Livingston, La.

Mrs. Lavera C. Garlock announces the marriage of her daughter Muriel Edith Hughes to Richard P. Peat, Lieut. United States Army on Saturday Dec. 19th at Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Peat is a grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cooper of La Grange, Ill., former Orland residents.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Klein entertained New Year's Eve in their home. During the evening the guests were penalized for various things. The revenue thus collected, \$9.00, was turned over to the USO Chair-

man, Mrs. H. Adele Cooper. This brings the Orland total to \$436.80. Thanks for the contribution.

Mrs. H. Adele Cooper was very much surprised the evening of Dec. 30th, when she heard her son's voice over the telephone from Orlando, Fla. Merrill had been trying to make connections since Christmas when he spent the day in Miami, with an uncle, Mr. Harwood. It was the hottest Christmas he had ever spent, 80 degrees. Merrill was glad to be remembered by gifts and cards at Christmas and thanks to all.



The importance of wearing some article of white apparel while walking at night is shown in this poster which is being distributed to more than 38,000 classrooms in the Illinois and Indiana territory of the Chicago Motor Club during January. Because white is visible at a greater distance than any other color, it is recommended for night walking and especially for those who must be out during blackouts. White stockings, by reflecting a large amount of light, are particularly useful, but even a newspaper or white cloth tied around the ankles will help motorists see pedestrians on darkened streets.

Dini's Tavern

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS
CHICKEN & STEAK DINNERS BUDWEISER BEER
Spaghetti, Ravioli and Sandwiches of All Kinds
FISH ON FRIDAY

TRACTOR REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS

We do Electric Welding any place with our portable welding outfit. Also thaw out frozen Water Pipes.

RATE ON HOUR BASIS.

HENRY M. BECHSTEIN

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

Pinochle!

Every Friday Night
Games Start at 8:30

We have resumed our Pinochle parties for the New Year and invite all pinochle players to join us for an evening of real enjoyment.

Hirsch's Tavern

PHONE 2191

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

We have on hand 32 percent - -

Egg Balancer and

Hog Balancer

as well as other poultry feeds

TINLEY PARK FEED STORE

Located in

SIEMSEN IMPLEMENT SALES BUILDING

PHONE 311

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

Marley

By Virginia Sass

Members of the Sunday Evening Club held a party New Year's Eve in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cutler. Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

Wayne Peterson of Chicago was a weekend guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sass.

Mr. and Mrs. James Frazer and daughter Jean were entertained New Year's day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Francis in Manhattan.

Mr. Edw. Marshall was a guest New Year's day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Coe.

Pvt. Raymond Helmke of Ft. Sheridan spent the weekend in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helmke.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Peterson and sons Wayne and Bobby, and Herman Stoll of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Peterson were guests New Year's Day of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sass.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gillette, the Edw. Sproat's and daughter Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lauffer and children Chas and Alma were guests at a family gathering New Year's

Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillette in New Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lauffer spent New Year's Eve in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Maue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cutler were entertained at dinner Sunday in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Thos. Hagood.

Herman Stoll of Chicago spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Peterson.

OAK FOREST

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snedden of Johnstown, Colo. and Mr. Harold Gardner of Oglesby, Ill. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Snedden of Lamont Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Starnon received a holiday cablegram from their son George who is overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tscheulin and daughter Eleanor saw Sonja Henie Hollywood Ice revue at the Chicago Stadium Tuesday evening.

SALE DATES

Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer

Jan. 21—Mrs. Emma Henke, Tinley
Feb. 6—Chas. Braasch, Bonfield
Feb. 8—Herbert Corp, Caton Farm

PETE PARENTI'S TAVERN

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

TRY OUR FINE SELECTED WINES, Muscatel, Cherry in quarts, half gal. and gals. Blackberry Wine, Virginia Dare and Zinfandel Wines. Here is the place where old friends meet.

JUST LIKE FINDING MONEY!

THINK OF IT!—All you do is put an amount so small you'd never miss it in our Savings Club each week. Your reward is a check next December large enough to cover your gift shopping and perhaps other bills you've been dreading at the first of the year.

ORLAND STATE BANK

Telephone: Orland Park 61

Banking Hours—9:00 to 3:00

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB NOW!



PINOCHLE TOURNAMENT

JANUARY 13, 20 AND 27

8 P. M. AT ST. GEORGE CHURCH HALL TINLEY PARK, ILL.

FOR BENEFIT OF ST. GEORGE CHURCH

\$25 Tournament Prize

\$5 Nightly Winner

\$2 Nightly Door Prize

EVERYONE WELCOME

DONATION \$1 NIGHTLY

Funk Bros. Tavern

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

"Where Old Friends Meet"

CHOICE STOCK OF

LIQUORS - WINES - BEER

SANDWICHES

Special Room for Parties!

TINLEY PARK Roller Rink

Saenger Hall--Tinley Park, Ill.

SKATING - WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY AND

SUNDAY IN HALL WITH NEW

HEATING SYSTEM

"Skate for Your Health's Sake"